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# 19 BRANCHES

nkers' Trust Co. President Blames Steady Seepge of Deposits Due to Withdrawals in the Last Few Days.

ONDITION SOLVENT.

ction Taken to Protect Customers, He Explains -Its Assets Are \$55,-000,000 and Its Deposits \$45,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-The ers' Trust Co. and its branches this city were closed today by orof Peter G. Cameron, Secretary lanking. The bank had assets

nent issued in September d the bank had 135,000 de.

n the doors of the main bank ng at Juniper and Walnut the following notice was

realth of Pennsylvania." formal statement, Barker At a meeting of the board of the bank were placed ing on the premises. of Peter G. Cameron banking of the Comof Pennsylvania. This

the protection of deposit- It. Has Sued London Printers for lowed a statement that withdrawals of de-

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s a son of the late Wharan economist, who rar presidency of the United the Populist ticket in

Trust Co. Can Reorgane, Official Says in Statement.

RISBURG, Pa., Dec. 22. ameron, Secretary of a statement today on ction in taking charge ers' Trust Co. of Philasaid he "sees no reason bank should not be reor-Since the latter part of bank has paid out ng the liquidation of The closing of the debank in the city, Came

#### TY NATIONAL BANK MAMI (FLA.) CLOSES

Fla., Dec. 22. - An of the closing of the nal Bank, second larges as made early today by of directors. Heavy withto malicious rumors,' sible, the board said. National Bank of Miami City Trust Co. and the

# NITROGELATIN

Oil and Gas Still Flowing and

By the Associated Press.
WEWOKA, Ok., Dec. 22.—The ourning No. 2 A. B. Douglas gas well in the Wewoka field was snuffed out today with a 45-pound shot of nitro-gelatin but its wild flow of oil and gas continued to create a menace

Two brothers, "fire eaters" of the Mid-Continent oil fields, extin-guished the 150-foot flame with the powerful blast after an airplane trip to Tulsa for the explo- THREE LIFEBOATS sive. Attempts to "shoot out" the well failed yesterday. M. M. Kinley and Harry Kinley, the brothers, crept to the gasser's edge under the protection of a stream of water, placed the asbestos-covered nitro on a "shelf" and exploded it by S. H. BARKER SAYS since early Friday, snapped out.
Whipped by a strong wind the gas and oil blew southeast, away from the edge of Wewoka. It electricity. The flames burning sprayed an oil numping station and

> 270, causing detour of all traffic between here and Holdenville. The gasser with an estimated population. Officers of the Deep Rock Corporation, producers of the Douglas, thought from one to

#### **WESTMINSTER PLACE GROUP** LOSES ZONING LAW CONTEST

Injunction Sought Against Physicians' Offices at 444 North Euclid Avenue.

with deposits of \$45,036,- Westminster place, near Euclid night. avenue, in a two-block subdivision "steady seepage" of deposits to withdrawals in the last few was given as the reason for State's action by Samuel H. day by Circuit Judge Pearcy. He fog their ships were so close toheld that the use of the property gether.

retary of Banking of the Paugh, three other physicians and those lost were trapped in their a dentist had offices in the house, bunks and sank with the ship. and that this had affected the adjoining property unfavorably. They ors of the Bankers' Trust permitted the use of the property iladelphia, this morning, only by a physician or dentist liv-

#### BANK OF PORTUGAL WINS DAMAGES OF \$2,590,000

Running Off Currency on Forged Orders. olvent but has been by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Bank LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Bank of Portugal, today won damages has 19 branches in the of £531.851, approximately \$2.590,-

tail of police was sent 000, against Waterlow & Sons, bank building and to printers of London, whom it or reorganization. It was forged contracts. The bank asked

Barker and others. Fol- greatest legal battles in the history conferences an early of the English law courts. neeting of the bank's lasted three weeks with witnesses from Portugal, Holland and Lon- for home. don and the court record filled 20

cost about \$250,000. to in the newspapers as the million

#### **CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW** NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE



for St. Louis and her child.

at times; little

morrow; change in tem- her. WEATHERBIRD perature.

ational of Miami, are 7-Inch Snow in Texas Panhandle. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22.—Snow Process of \$7,209,234 and covered much of Northern Texas rescued and was taken aboard the gate the authenticity of 50 marriage certificates signed by rabbis \$500,000. The house of \$7,209,234 and covered much of Northern Texas rescued and was taken aboard the gate the authenticity of 50 marriage certificates signed by rabbis \$200,000. rains in the southern section. The Black, governor of the snow last night measured -seven

# IN COLLISION OF

Check Made After Sinking of Finnish Liner Oberon in Cattegat - Vessels, Planes Hunt Bodies.

FOUND EMPTY

Captain Fails to Rescue Daughter, 4-Works for Six Hours Trying to Revive Her.

renched United States Highway By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 22. - A check today showed 41 lives lost daily flow of 60,000,000 cubic feet in the sinking of the Finnish liner of gas and 800 barrels of oil, is a Oberon in the Cattegat Friday mile south of this city of 10,000 night after a collision with its sister ship, the Arcturus. The Arcturus and other vessels which went three days would required to cap to the stricken ship's aid rescued 40 of the passengers, officers and crew of the ship, which was en route to Hull from Baltic ports.

bracelet and a ring, was washed up on the beach near Nidingarne A suit of 25 property owners on Lighthouse on the Cattegat last It developed that the brothers

The body of a Swedish blond,

wearing a gold necklace, a gold

did not violate the restrictions.

The restrictions provide that corner-lot buildings may be used as medical or dental offices. The utilized and Finnish boats steamed the use of the tragedy, Danish seaplanes were utilized and Finnish boats steamed tures Covered With Lava.

gether.

As the fog lifted, permitting obtine in Merapi Eruption—Pastures Covered With Lava.

Many Instances, Cards Istures Covered With Lava.

such in Other Cases. house in question, which is on a back and forth seeking bodies. In corner lot, is owned by Mrs. P. G. the flotsam they found three life-Paugh, wife of a physician. The boats empty and two Christmas complainants alleged that Dr. trees. Mariners think most of

Large Crowds at Quay.

th, whom he tried to rescue. After he and his daughter had een picked up by the Arcturus, he worked over the body of the child for six hours in an attempt to restore life, and then fell, exhausted. ashes which continue to fall, No trace of the child's mother charged with having negligently printed Portuguese bank notes on Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus." she was making the trip so eorganization. It was forged contracts. The bank asked the child could be with her father ctary Cameron was in for £627,183, approximately \$3,- on Christmas. Capt. Ossi Hjelt has The trial provided one of the gone without sleep since his ship barged out of the fog and sank his brother's vessel. Erik had been bound toward England and Ossi

Eric Vickers, an English resident volumes. Lawyers worked long pre- of Finland, was safely aboard the editor of the Philadelphia paring the case and the whole thing Originally the action was for the chill waters. Despite the halfearly \$5,500,000 and was referred frozen condition of his clothes. perished with them. Williams, the husband and father, had left the ship at Copenhagen, while his wife and child continued on to spend Christmas at their old home in

> England. British Woman Rescued. Miss Phyllis Tipping, one of the at the American consulate at Hels- win a prize in the lottery. ingfors, was rescued with John

tonight ser Bamford, an Englishman living \$1800. tomorrow; at Helsingfors, who at the moment body," she exclaimed. not much change of impact went below to save the in temperature; stewardesses. He managed to take By tonight one or two of them to the deck bout 24. and then returned below to rescue
Missouri: Partothers. "He must have known,"

except unsettled never seen again.

at times; little Miss Tipping, Martin said, was a into the water after the collision, little climbed. The boat sank under

"Afterward," said Martin, "when the fishing business. 4:42. she was almost dead, she found a lifeboat with an acetylene flare which she held up with one hand while supporting a Finnish stewardess with the other until she was

Martin himself had a narrow escape from death. As the Oberon heeled over he took his wife under to the United States. The Polis rederal Reserve Bank. Inches at Tulia in the Panhandie. Inches at Tulia in

BLOWN OUT WITH 41 DEAD, 40 SAVED Wife and Husband Whose Affections She Values at \$500,000 in Suit



BOB and MURIEL JOHNSTON, DANCING team, figuring in an action brought in New York by Mrs.

Johnston against Miss Adele Ryan, whom she accuses of alienating her husband's affections. Miss Ryan is a granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, and inherited part of his \$140,000,000 estate.

towns in Central Java.

rescue parties into the affected emergency. area because of the showers of

Ticket With Cigarette Vendor; Laundrywoman Gets \$1800.

MADRID, Dec. 22.-Maj. Ramon Franco, Spanish aviator, now a refugee in Portugal following his by the organized agencies. The prize is worth 1,000,000 pesetas

(about \$100,000). The ticket was owned by a cigarette vendor in a cafe. sold shares in it to Franco, Maj. Reyes, another flyer, and several the Board of Education to pay fo others, including his own brother The original owner said he did

not know how much Franco would

get for his share. A laundrywoman, Valentina Carsurvivors, who is employed do, was the first person to laundrywoman was passing through Martin, also an Englishman, and it the Puerta Del Sol when she sa was Martin who told of Vickers' at- on one of the flimsy sheets of win-Official forecast tempt to save Mrs. Williams and ning numbers her own number She reached into a pocket and drew vicinity: Partly Martin told of the death of Pur- forth a ticket entitling her to about

Lottery Celebration in Church. CASCAES, Portugal, Dec. 22.

The fisherfolk of this village celebrated with thanksgiving services ly cloudy tonight said Martin, "that he was going to in church yesterday morning betomorrow, certain death." The purser was cause luck in the form of a \$200. 000 lottery ticket had descended on them. The prize was drawn in change in tem- heroine of the disaster. She fell the name of a bartender, Alberto Illinois: Partly he related, and swam around in the shared his ticket among the vil- the side of the home of A. L. cloudy to cloudy cold and blackness before finding lagers. Success was doubly weltonight and to- an empty boat, into which she come because the winners faced a Cox, George Sherwood, co-pilot, poverty-stricken Christmas on ac

> WARSAW, Dec. 22.-The Amer ican Consulate has asked the Pol ish emigration office to investi-

# 14,393 NEEDY SEEK AID OF POLICE IN 27 DAYS

where the Arcturus was discharging its cargo. In its battered bows they saw evidence of the razor-like slash which sent the Oberon down. The most pitiful figure among the survivors is Capt. Erik Hjelt, commander of the Oberon, who sits in his brother's cabin with the body of his 4-year-old daughter, Elisabeth, whom he tried to rescue gees are pouring into the larger the personal contributions of po- opened Oct. 23 by Joseph R. Nutt licemen, who have dug into their of Cleveland, Republican National It has been impossible to move own pockets during the present Treasurer, with a deposit of \$40,-

lief at one of the organized agencies thorized to draw on the account, have been issued by the police for

cently at the rate of 95 to 125 daily. een following the policy of giving emergency relief before sending the reports to headquarters for action

City Collector Edmond Koeln, representing the Twelfth Ward Reublican Club, delivered \$1000 to Chief Gerk today to be spent in that ward for relieving destitute families. The money, Koeln said, was raised by the precinct organ-He ization together with a fun \$500 which has been delivered to lunches for poor children.

#### MAIL PLANE CRASHES INTO RESIDENCE AT LOS ANGELES Passenger Injured Slightly and House Bursts Into Flames After

Ship Hits Tension Wires. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.-

Four persons narrowly escaped death and part of a 1500-pound load of air mail was destroyed early today in the crash of a tri- since Dec. 1. notored plane of the Western Air Express from Salt Lake City into a house near the Alhambra terminal of the air line.

Ousterhaut of Wyoming, a pas-De- to exist." senger, was burned slightly. scribing a fiery path through the Ereira, but he previously had shared his ticket among the vil-Toner at the edge of the field. count of heavy storms which ruined the fishing business.

and Ousterhaut leaped as it at a local bank to ascertain struck. The Toner residence burst whether he received assistance in into flames, ignited by the blazing financing the underground attack forward structure of the plane. forward structure of the plane. forward structure of the plane.

While Ousterhaut ran to get treatment for burns about his hands, the two pilots entered the hame. They found Toner, alone who heard his testimony believes hands, the two pilots entered the hands entere

ish There will be no delivery service

# ANTI-NORRIS LOAN

Banker Tells Nye Commit- Census Bureau today announced tee Circumstances Under Which Executive Director population as 53,819,525. Got \$4000.

HAD NO PERSONAL ACCOUNT IN BANK

But Committee Did and on

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Evidence that funds of the Republican National Committee were used to secure the loan with which Robert H. Lucas paid for Kuklux Klan literature to be distributed in Nebraska for the purpose of defeating Senator George W. Norris (Rep.) in the last election, was laid before the Nye Investigating Com-mittee this afternoon.

Lucas, executive director of the National Committee, told the Senate investigators Saturday that he was solely responsible, that he paid for the literature out of his own pocket, and that nobody else connected with the committee of the administration knew anything

\$4000 from the Commercial Na-tional Bank to pay the printing BOARD IS LIKELY ON DRY LAW bill. Wade H. Cooper, president of the bank, testified today that

Decision Expected to Be Made in at Brooks Field, Tex.

Next Few Days on

The jury received. on the day the loan was made the bank received the following letter by the Associated Press.

000. Nutt gave instructions that Cards entitling petitioners to re- either Lucas or himself were au-

Special Account Unexplained, Cooper could not give the reaing fuel, clothing and food during son for the special account, saying MME, KOLLANTAY REPORTED Nutt did not explain the purpose Fugitive Spanish Aviator Held reports have been reaching him required if the money was not intended to be used in the November Captains commanding districts have Senatorial campaigns, but the witness repeated he did not know.

Lucas revealed that not all the ture for Moscow of Mme. Alexklan literature ordered by him andra Kollantay, the Soviet Ambaswent to Nebraska. It went also sador to Sweden, was interpreted to Montana, Kentucky, Colorado, today by the newspaper Nya Dag-Ohio, West Virginia and Delaware, ligt as really a recall by Soviet ofbut in every state except Nebraska ficials, who are said to consider it was used against Democratic the woman's work at Oslo as un-Senatorial nominees. Lucas only productive of satisfactory results. claimed to have paid personally for that which went to Nebraska. He charged with having lived assigned \$850 as the cost of that bourgeois" a life at Oslo and Stock-

hearing today that it seemed "a criticism easonable inference" that the \$40,000 account was a "slush of the world's best dressed women. und," separated from the Nation- When she took her post here last fund," separated from the Nation-al Committee's general account for a Communist. She wore a coat of life of Fort Riley. Letters of the said it was "perfectly obvious" that the National Committee, and not which bland the background of to him and letters of Mrs. Shepthe National Committee, and not switch blazed the Order of the Red and to relatives figured in the case the literature. all checks drawn on the account by four black Arabian horses.

New Mexico, declared today that the effort of Lucas to defeat Norris constituted "political thug- By the Associ The accident occurred when the gery." He added that unless plane, piloted by Bart Cox, veteran Lucas' conduct is immediately replane, piloted by Bart Cox, veteran flyer, struck high tension wires on one boundary of the field. A. meaning President Hoover—the picked yesterday in Florida. Republican organization "will cease

Meantime, agents of the Senate week, were examining his account

intensified by a defiant statement issued by him last night through

U. S. POPULATION IS 56 PCT. URBAN; 51 PCT. IN 1920

68,955,521 in Towns and Cities, 53,819,525 in Country, Census Shows.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The the urban population of the United States as 68,955,521 and rural

The 1930 urban population resents 56.2 per cent of the total population, 122,775,046.
In 1920 the urban population

was only 51.4 per cent of the total. The bureau for that year defined urban population as including all cities and other incorporated places having 2500 inhabitants or but this year extended its definition to include, besides cities of 2500 and over, townships and other Basis of Letter on Party incorporated places that had a total population of 10,000 or more and a Stationery, Money Was population density of 1000 a square

> The Census Bureau, hewever, said its new classification "repre- Defendant to Be Formally. sented more adequately the population living, respectively, under urban conditions and under rura

The division	of popula	tion as
the various stat	es include	ed.
State.	Urban.	Rural
Missouri		1,770,2
Ohio	4 507 371	2,139,3
Ohio	1.795 892	1,442,6
Illinois	5.635.727	1.994.9
Michigan	3.302.075	1,540.2
Wisconsin	1.553.843	1,385,1
Minnesota	1.257.616	1,306.3
Iowa	979.292	1.491.6
North Dakota	113,306	567.5
South Dakota	130,907	561.9
Nebraska	486,107	891.8
Kansas Kentucky	729,834	1.151.1
Kentucky	799,026	1,815.5
Texas	2.389.348	3,435,3
Montana	181.036	356.5
Idaho	129.507	315,5
Wyoming	70.097	155.4
Colorado	519.882	515.9
New Mexico	106,816	316.5
Arizona	149,856	285.7
Utah	266,264	241.5
Nevada	34,464	36,5
Washington	884,539	678.8
Oregon	489,746	464.0
California	1,160,596	1,516,6
Oklahoma	821,681	1.574.3
Maryland	974.869	656.6

# Luacs declared he borrowed UNANIMOUS REPORT BY CRIME

tures Covered With Lava.

Many Instances, Cards Issued in Other Cases.

Sucd in Other Cases.

By the Associated Press.

A total of 14,393 destitute persons, members of 3699 families, have appealed to the police for killed and 15,000 cattle perished in the recent eruption of the volcano Merapl in Java. Reports from Merapl in Java. Reports from Merapl in Java. Reports from Many Instances, Cards Issued in Other Cases.

Many Instances, Cards Issued in Other Cases.

Washington. Dec. 22.—Members of the Law Enforcement Committee, signed by Lucas as excentive:

"You are requested to loan to Mr. Robert H. Lucas \$4000 to be added today, payable 30 days after date, and in consideration of your making said loan, which Mr. Lucas the president about Jan. 1, have not yet, according to authoritative word, reached agree
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The Associated Press.

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ago it append the members planned to append supplementary explanations of their individual positions and today it appeared hopes were entoday it appeared hopes were enter-tained that all differences of out of court," he declared.

# opinion could be covered by these.

RECALLED AS AMBASSADOR Stockholm Paper Says Soviet En-

Living "Too Bourgeois." at the counsel table following the The newspaper also says she is holm, although until now Stalin's poison which would produce symp-Nye stated at the close of the support has protected her from

Mme. Kollantay is known as one Star. She traveled about the city and the testimony of a nurse who ne literature.

Cooper was directed to produce in a gorgeous state coach drawn said Mrs. Shepard said to her, "Maj. Shepard has poisoned me,"

# Senator Bronson Cutting (Rep.). STRAWBERRIES BY AIRPLANE the defense.

A plane landed this morning another woman.
with 432 pints of what were described as the first outdoor-grown from other army associates the pos-Florida strawberries to reach the sibility of accidental poisoning from New York market this season. The a mouth wash contain ered the 1100 miles from Wau- infectant, also contain chula, Fla., in 11 hours and 50 which the Major had kept in a bag

HOOVER SIGNS FARM

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,—Pressdent Hoover today signed the bill peka.

rep- Verdict Specifies That Capital Punishment Shall Not Be Imposed on Army Surgeon Found Guilty of Poisoning Wife.

FOR 46 1-2 HOURS

Sentenced Feb. 2 and Meantime Is Free on Bond -Attorneys Say Appeal Will Be Filed.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 22. Maj. Charles A. Shepard of the Army Medical Corps was convicted today of the murder of his second wife by poison. The verdict carried a sentence of life imprisonment, specifying that capital punishment should not be imposed.

The Government alleged that Shepard, 59 years old, poisoned his wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard, at Fort to be free to marry Miss Grace Brandon, 24-year-old stenographer,

The jury received the case at 2:58 p. m. Saturday and arrived at

C. L. Kagey of defense counsel said of the verdict: parently a compromise. If Mai. Shepard actually murder wife, he should be hanged for

asked. The Major nodded Kagey added he would appeal the case if a new trial wer

Maj. Shepard announced he would leave for Denver at once to report for duty at Fitzsimons General Army Hospital.

The Major, a specialist in pul-

nonary diseases, was alleged by

the prosecution to have used a slow toms suggesting natural illness Miss Brandon testified for the prosecution as did army associates

was admitted after a stiff fight by The defense attempted through-Shepard was one whose life had ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Dec. a victim of cleverly arranged cirthat he had fallen in love with

minutes. Most of the shipment frequently rifled for liquor by was auctioned off to a restaurant. Shepard. The wife was ports Shepard. The wife was portrayed

To Be Sentenced Feb. 2.

Maj. Shepard will remain at Heerty under his \$25,000 bond, court officials said, until Feb. 2. officials said, until Feb. 2, when he will be sentenced formally at To-

Defense counsel said a motion

refediately and would be heard at tion Saturday. It brings to \$400.—the time set for passing sentence.

Members of the jury said they from the \$500,000,000 authorized had agreed to keep secret the deMrs. de Bossis, Born in St. Louis, Acquitted in Italy After Begging Court for Pardon.

**JOURNALIST GETS 15** YEARS IN PRISON

Another Sentenced to Like Term, a Third Man to Three Years; Three Others Found Not Guilty.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 22.—Mrs. H. J. de Bosis, American-born widow of the Italian poet, today was acquitted by the Special Tribunal for Defense of the State of charges of anti-Fascism activities. Acquittal was recommended by the prosecutor. She was one of seven persons tried. The defendants, the authorities had said, confessed plotting against the Fascist regime.

Renzo Rendi, an occasional correspondent for American newspapers, who was tried on similar charges, was found guilty and sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. Marlo Vinciguerra received a similar sentence. Umberto Gelmetti, another defendant, was ordered to prison for three years. Three

With an air of detached dignity and apparent indifference, the white-haired Mrs. de Bosis, born Lillian Vernon of St. Louis, sat in the witness chair in Rome's big charges of anti-Fascist activities. "I am 65 years old and I wa born in Missouri," she told the

She Says She Is Sorry. gret for the part she had taken in She repeated what she had writ-

ten Premier Mussolini in a letter Dec. 12, saying she had always admired Italy, was sorry she had en-

she left the stand, leaning on her lawyer's arm, but she recovered When the nurse reached the outside Extra police guards were posted to she left the stand, leaning of the lawyer's arm, but she recovered quickly. The attorney then read a letter from her family asking for the marriage of the daughter of the daughter of the marriage of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the marriage of the daughter of the dau

pamphlets to which the Government objected, but only with the town, but led to a number of surmechanical preparation of them. prising disclosures. He had made stencils of the pamphlet material and taken them to Mrs. de Bosis to be run off on her age or in the British Naval Regis-

Vinciguerra said he wrote the last pamphlet of the series but last pamphlet of the series but could not remember who wrote the other. Rendi denied there was a plot against the Government. Marchi and Gelmetti reiterated Rendi's can bride discovered in a last responsible to the part by Miss Buffun.

The second was that Bramwell's "best friend" had been cities this year obtained \$42,576,-interests of Indianapolis, was capitalized at \$50,000, with resources agencies—an increase of \$3,669,-593, or 10 per cent more than last

Fascist militia with all their dec- tion.

guarded the approaches to the of the plan to bestow a title upon courtroom. At the door was another guard. Twenty newspaper-men were admitted to the session.

Steward Insists That Bride Knew of His Occupation. but idle spectators were driven By the Associated Press away.

The indictment said the machine for printing the circulars was found ard's clerk on the Mauretania, arhidden in a mattress in Mrs. de riving here today from New York, Bosis' home. When she was ar-denied that he had posed as a rested, the charge read, she told the knight in his marriage to Miss Barofficer, "I am proud of having been able to help such a good movement." Then the clerk read some Bramwell insisted in a conversaof the incriminating pamphlet, most of which was violently anti- identity was known to his bride,

MarioVinciguerra, both journalists, are liable to jail sentences of from five to15 years. The mere fact of 41 DEAD, 40 SAVED concerted action in inciting to rebellion brings such penalty The law provides that "the chief promotors and organizers shall be punished with 15 to 30 years' imprisonment.

Mrs. de Bosis' father, the Rev Leroy Vernon, died in 1896. For many years he was dean of the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University. She was arrested early this month in a roundup of alleged anti-Fascists.

Legion Cuts Wood for Jobless.
GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 22.—
American Legion members here worked late last night in a timber tract near town to chop trees to provide fuel for families of unemployed. Thirty-five cords were played. The provide the wood lost consciousness. brought to town, where the wood was piled on Knox College grounds to be distributed by the associated charities. Unemployed persons will join Legionnaires in trimming the logs down to stove size.

AMERICAN WOMAN Escapes Asylum After Wedding Hoax U.S. LINER RAMMED



BARBARA BUFFUM BRAMWELL.

a few days in hope of hearing

As the Arcturus arrived here

sailor called to the crowd on the quay, "Is Mr. Williams here?" A

quiet man stepped to the front and answered, "Yes."

"Your wife," said the sailor, said, "Tell my husband, please, he

OF PHILADELPHIA,

Continued From Page One.

City National Bank in Miami. I

banks in Miami and Miami Beach

Bank of United States Depositor

Be Paid, Commissioner Says.

Attica closed voluntarily today.

by Its Board of Directors.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22.—

The Harrisburg Bank at Harrisburg, in Boone County, with \$77,-

\$60 resources, was closed today by

its board of directors, the State Fl-

public funds.

H. A. Whiteside cashier.

Luther Symons, State Bank Com

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 22 .-

19 BRANCHES, SHUT

is in my thoughts to the end."

BANKERS TRUST CO.

# BOGUS KNIGHT'S BRIDE

Leaps 18 Feet From Window of Hospital Where She Had Been Recommitted

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 22 .gaged in propaganda and hoped Barbara Buffum 'Bramwell, who am glad to state that the other she would be pardoned in order to was committed to the Worcester show Fascists her real spirit. Mrs. State Hospital last Friday following able to care for every legitimate de Bosis also confirmed the report her wedding on Monday to "Sir" demand made upon them." she had written a second letter to Mussolini thanking him for order- Wilton Bramwell, who turned out ing her transfer from prison to a to be a steward's clerk on the S. S. hospital clinic. She said she now Mauretania, escaped from the hos-Apply for 50 Per Cent Loans.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The task admired Mussolini's work for Italy and again begged for pardon.

Mrs. de Bosis was trembling as pital early today. She jumped 18 of paying loans of 5500 depositors vate room. A nurse entered the of the closed Bank of United States

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Bramwell, who was forced to sail Outside several hundred Fascist with his ship a day or so after the militiamen with fixed bayonets wedding, knew nothing beforehand

His Occupation. PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 22. -William Wilton Bramwell, stew-

Bramwell insisted in a conversa tion with newspaper men that his Mrs. De Bosis' son, Adolfo, now said to be in Switzerland, will be said that he was leaving the Maure-judged by default. He, Rendi and traveled on the said that he was leaving the Maure-tania today and would rejoin Mrs. who had traveled on the Maure

> IN COLLISION OF **BROTHERS' SHIPS**

Continued From Page One. exertion, managed to climb over the ship's rail and enter the water. There the captain reached them and took the child from Martin.

All Drawn Under Water. The ship gave a great lurch and all were drawn under water, Mar-

He plans to remain in Copenhagen

# IN FOG AT HAMBURG

George Washington Dented When Motorship Strikes It -Other Collisions.

to the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—Blinded by the bay of Biscay and as far south as the Eastern Mediterranean. or anchored and awaited clearer

A number of collisions were reported, the most important from Hamburg, where the United States liner, George Washington, anchoring 10 miles from its berth in the Elbe Estuary because of the fog. was rammed from behind by the h motorship Malaya.

The George Washington was dented above the water line. The Malaya's bow was so badly bashed in the ship would have sunk had not the captain, pulling it apart from the American ship, beached the vessel. The George Washington was grounded but was pulled off by tugs and towed to port. None on the American ship was injured.

The holds of the Malaya were filled with soya beans, and officers feared they would soak up so much water they would swell and burst the ship's sides.

The noise of the collision was heard along the Elbe waterfront, but the fog was so dense rescue tugs had a difficult time finding United States Shipping

Board's Hopatcong of 6216 tons, anchored in Istanbul Roads to await lifting of the fog, was struck by the British ship, Riomzul. The British ship was badly damaged and the American ship has a hole

At Lisbon the large fishing trawler Patria collided with a steamer and went down with four of the crew. The Dutch steamer Export and the British steamer Kemmel collided in a fog off Rotterdam, the Export returning to port and the British steamer continuing its voyage. The British steam trawler William Hallett lost its bearings and went aground near Ballycotton, Ireland.

With a falling temperature and complete absence of wind a large part of Britain, particularly Southeast England, and the London neighborhood, seemed doomed to a continuance of the fog which has settled over a large part of Western Europe. The patchiness of the visitation is one of its features, Central London being often clear while the suburbs are darkened to nidnight obscurity, and vice versa. Many minor accidents were reorted over the week-end. persons were cut and bruised in a collision of two motorbuses be-

tween Caterham and South Lonbegan today at six of its branches. don. In some places in England Extra police guards were posted to motor traffic monopolized the made by banks affiliated with the busses frequently were obliged to Air service was almost complete-

ly stopped. The pilot of one maa branch in the Bronx a line al- chine, landing at Croydon, was compelled to use his compass to steer himself across the landing

#### The First Bank and Trust Co. at COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGNS GET \$42,576,202 FOR AID

Later, the bride, discovered in a \$129,883.40, and a surplus of \$12.- 593, or 10 per cent more than last Harrisburg (Mo.) Bank Is Closed
by Its Board of Directors.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22
by Allen T. Burns, executive direc-

> San Franisco Theater Held Up. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. nance Deapriment was notified. No young man robbed the safe of the reason for the closing was given. Warfield Theater of \$6000 and es-The bank's last statement listed caped here today. Emerson Jack. \$48,610 deposits, including \$9000 in son, treasurer, and several em-J. F. Beasley was president and floor while the robber forced another employe to open the safe.

Por a company and a company FRENCH PRINTS—Some in interesting French frames, others in passe partout.

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#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1930\_ Lucas Used G. O. P. for Anti-Norris Loan

Continued From Page One. harge that Norris was "not a good ican." and defended his own conduct in secretly attempting to

defeat him after Norris had won

Lucas, as has been told, went to lishes the Fellowship Forum, regarded as the national organ of fog, ships in the North and Baltic the Klan, and ordered and paid in seas, along the English Channel, in cash for campaign literature to be sent into Nebraska fust before the election. Some of the matter was stock Klan literature, left over from the presidential campaign of 1928, and obviously was calculated to arouse dry and anti-Catholic sentiment-although Lucas last night

denied that it was intended to excite religious prejudice. Senator Cutting, in a prepared statement issued today, said the important question raised by Lucas attitude is whether the Republican party belongs to the Republican possession of a few leaders. He declared that Senator Norris, in-stead of being a "bad Republican," out the last Republican platform

than anyone in the Senate. Responsibility Higher Up. "Mr. Lucas is not the issue."

Cutting asserted, "he is merely an employe of the National Republican Committee. The responsi-bility for his actions lies higher up. Considerably higher up. The gentlemen whom Mr. Lucas represents forget that the Republican party does not belong to the President bers of the National Committee. It belongs to the Republican voters. It is not a part of Mr. Lucas' official functions to determine wheth- sives are to be subjected to polier the Republican voters are right or wrong.

decided in the primaries that Senator Norris was a good enough Republican for them. He thereby became the regular Republican nominee, and was entitled to the same undivided support from the National Committee which Mr. Hoover received in 1928. "Of course, Mr. Lucas as an in-

the nomination, to oppose the election of Senator Norris. But he had no right to do so while remaining the leaders of the Republican paron the payroll of the Republican ty not only fail to support but give "Unworthy of Ward Heeler."

"The pamphlets circulated in Ne- their full duty to the party which braska were scurrilous, false on has come down to us from Lintheir face, and unworthy of the coln." meanest ward heler.e If Mr. Lucas had not been entirely aware stands under the official heading that his conduct was indefensible of "Republican National Commithe would have acted in the open, tee." Lucas assumed full respon instead of resorting to subterfuge sibility for the statement issued on and chicanery. Here again the re- the National Committee's title. sponsibility is not that of Mr. Lucas alone.

"Now he calls on Republicans, in

1928 contained a promise to place

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"It's a Fashionable

Frock ... of Course!"

THANK Paris for this

Frock . . . I'm completely

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wide) has scattered Frenchy

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12 to 46

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not a matter of record. "The Republican platform con-tained an anti-injunction plank. Senator Norris' insincerity on the Senator Norris is now exerting ev- prohibition question. And the third

ery effort to bring before the Sen-ate a measure carrying out that called on Democrats of Nebraska to campaign promise. This attempt support Senator Norris in return for is being opposed by the men who his support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith call Senator Norris 'a bad Repub- in 1928." lican. "The framers of the Constitution

intended that Congress should be the policy-making branch of the Government. The executive branch was created in order to carry ou the laws passed by Congress the gentlemen who dictated the statement which Mr. Lucas signed are serving notice on Republican Senators who dare to hold views of their own that when they come up for re-election the Republican National Committee will support and lend financial aid to their Demoeratic opponents.

"This constitutes political thuggery. The decent element in the Republican party bel'eved that this sort of thing had ended with the Harding regime. No party organization can survive on such a basis If Mr. Lucas' statement is 'not immediately repudiated by these higher up, it means that national Republican organization will cease to exist."

Cutting, although classified as Progressive Republican, is an exceptionally careful and temperate one, and the tone of his statement indicates the bitterness aroused by Lucas' action and the extent to of the United States, the National which it has widened the split Chairman, and a few dozen mem- between the Progressive and standpat faction of the party. Summed up, it is a warning to

President Hoover that if Progres. tical reprisals of the sort attempted against Norris, because they "The Republicans of Nebraska differ with the President on ecided in the primaries that Senbetter not count on political support from any of them. Lucas' statement said:

"To accept office at the hands of this party and then viciously railroads, the export debenture for oppose its policies, principles and farm relief and the bill to regulate leadership brings an intolerable the use of injunctions in labor dissituation and one which must be putes. dividual had a right, even after eradicated if the party is to live. "Such conduct by Senator Nor-

ris has been revolting, and until Senator Norris, they are not doing This boldly worded declaration

Denies K. K. K. Ald. In his reply to the severe

the name of Lincoln, to throw out | Senators Norris and Howell in the titude toward national problems is denied that he had sponsored the probably more like Lincoln's than circulation of scurrilous literature ayette and Rochambeau and the that of any other man in public against Norris. He denied also that the Ku Klux Klan had anything to "The Republican platform in do with the literature. "The facts are these," said the

agriculture on a basis of economic Lucas statement. "I contributed to with other industries. the anti-Norris Republican organ-Senator Norris has done everything ization of Nebraska three pieces of in his power to carry out this Re- literature. One a pamphlet compublican pledge. If in that effort he has had assistance from any of number of newspapers throughout

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Gossip of hers . . .

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# IN NEW YORK APARTMENT

Mrs. Julian Dick Was Once Wife of Richard Southgate Jr.; Notes
Do Not Indicate Motive.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The body of Mrs. Julian Dick, 38 years old, widow of a stockbroker, wak found in the gas-filled kitchen of her apartment in East Thirty-sixth street today. Notes indicated she had killed herself, but ascribed no Mrs. Dick, the former Elizabeth

Tincher of Topeka, Kan., was once the wife of Richard Southgate Jr., son of Col. Richard Southmate, president of the Congress Hotel Co. of Chicago. They were di-A Negro maid found the body in

a chair near the gas range, the burners of which were open. One note was addressed to Gerald Miss Glaves and a young ma Brooks, identified by the family to the Castle Hall last nigh physician as a broker friend of Mrs. Dick's. "I am sorry, time will tell," it said. Another, addressed. to "Gerald, dear," read, "nothing that has happened between us was the cause of this."

#### BORAH FOR SPECIAL SESSION Reasons" for It.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A spe cial session of Congress after March was advocated today by Senator Borah (Rep.) Idaho.

Borah said there were "legitimate reasons" for a special session aside from the World Court prob-lem. He mentioned legislation for the regulation of buses, power and farm relief and the bill to regulate

#### TEN KILLED IN POORHOUSE

JITSCHIN, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 22.-Forty inmates of an almshouse here were overcome today berger as navigator. by fumes of a fumigating poison Ten died and 13 were in serious condition. Gift to Hoover from France.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Guy de Longebialle today presented to President Hoover a vase bought with contributions made by young people of France for the demnation heaped upon him by during the war. The French Amassador accompanied Longebialle of their party the man whose at- Senate, Saturday, Lucas yesterday to the White House. The vase has worked into it portraits of Lafflags of the regiments which served

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Edward R. Samuels, one of the lounders of the Samuels Shoe Co.
manufacturers, 1717 North Twentyfifth street, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital after an operation for a stomach ailment.

Mr. Samuels, who was 70 years old, lived at the Park Royal Apartments, 4605 Lindell boulevard. He was in the shoe business here about 50 years, assisting 17 years, ago in organizing the Samuels company, of which he was secretary-treasurer. He is survived by two sons. Theodore R. Samuels, 4950 Lindell boulevard, and J. G. Samuels, 6271 Waterman avenue.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at 6371 Waterman avenue. Burial will be in Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

# 1-2 DAY SCHOOL HGLIDAY

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Melvin J. Courson, Realty Man, Accused of Criminal Carelssness in William McAllister's Death.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned against Melvin J. Courson, a real estate salesman, 6620 Clayton road, following an inquest today in the case of Courson's uncle, William McAlwas killed yesterday afternoon in a head-on collision between a ma-chine driven by Courson and another car in front of 4970 Oakland

A witness testified that Courson was driving west at moderate speed, but swerved suddenly to the left side of the street, striking a machine driven in the opposite di-rection by Charles Powers, a musician, 3772 Dunnica avenue. A policeman testified he detected the odor of liquor on Courson's breath, but said the latter was sober. Courson's \$5000 bond will remain in effect pending investigation by the Circuit Attorney's office.

McAllister, who lived at the Clay-ton road address, died of a fractured skull. Courson's 2-year-old daughter, Mary, was cut and Driver Held for Injuring Four Per-

sons in Safety Zone. Peter Paradise, 40, was arrested at his home, 715 Carroll street early yesterday on a charge of leaving the scene after his automo bile injured four persons standing in a safety zone at Jefferson avenue and Lynch street Saturday

struck anyone, was arrested after police traced a license number furnished by a motorist, who report. which struck the four persons. City Hospital physicians examined Paradise and said he had been drink-

Those injured were Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller, 127 West Etta avenue, St. Louis County, and their children, Virginia, 14, and George Jr., 8. Fuller suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. The son's leg was fractured and Mrs. Fuller and the daughter were cut and 50,000 Parcels Received to Be August Leahde, 28, 4337 Strodt-

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and J. G. Samuels, 6371 telephone thuds and shouts, signal-

avenue.

izing the arrival of another load of mail, punctuated his conversation. ednesday at 6371 Water-ue. Burial will be in Mt. "Sorry to ring off," he exclaimed, "but the mail is here and I'll have

Classes to Be Suspended Wednesday Until Jan. 5.

St. Louis public school children of the body of an unidentified man about 40 years old, who died at St. Mary's Hospital Saturday after being taken from a bus in East St. Louis is held at Burke's undertaking establishment, 2300 State in the vacation will start at noon rednesday. Schools will be respend Monday morning, Jan. 5.

\$8824 GIVEN TO CHRISTMAS 500 WORKERS TO **FUND; THE AMOUNT NEEDED** FOR FESTIVAL IS \$25,000

C ONTRIBUTIONS acknowledged today bring the thirty-first annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival fund to \$8824.18. Twenty-five thousand dollars are needed to meet the bills which the Executive Committee has incurred to provide Christmas cheer for tha

On Thursday 5000 of the needlest families will enjoy Christmas dinners and 10,000 children a treat and celebration in the Coliseum because of the hospitality extended through the Christmas Festival. On that day those who have will share with those who have not.

Everyone is invited to take

part in the Christmas Festival. Contributions left with the cashier of the Post-Dispatch, ne matter what their size, will help spread Christmas joy among those who need it most, All administration expense is paid by the Post-Dispatch.

Field—Gangster's Body H. Sippy, chairman; Dr. M. erty, Dr. W. A. Rohlfing. in Stolen Auto.

Special to the Post-Dispatch body of Stephen Sweeney, 22 years old, six months out of Sing Sing Mrs. Harry H. Zucker, Mr. and Mrs. Barry prison, was sighted by an aviator and his student pussenger yester and the student pussenger yester and the student pussenger yester and the student pussenger yester and his student pussenger yester and his student pussenger yester and his student pussenger yester and provide the Aviation Country Club in Hicksville, years at the time of his death, was being sought by police for violation of parqie and as a suspect in half a dozen rob beries, had been shot through the heart. His body lay face downward in tall weeds at the side of the parkway.

Margaret Murray, an unemployed a friend of Sweeney and was with him early yesterday morning, was held as a witness. She told police Sweeney took her to a movie saturday night and then to a night city on ne whose names she did nor remember. She was wearing an expensive fur coat which they said was given her by Sweeney shortly was designed for the price of the p

was given her by Sweeney shortly Thomas Bloi, alias Thomas Ulo who had been shot dead, was found

Gunmen in Brooklyn yesterday Mrs. Inez Waterman, 4585 Cote Brilliante avenue, suffered a frac-

WEM LENEKAT RAILFAINE 211F

A step in the transfer of the new Federal Building site, facing Memorial Plaza, to the Federa Government, was taken today. when the fees to the property were delivered by the owners to John C. Dyott, special Government counsel. The fees cover the block bounded by Market, Twelfth, Walnut and Eleventh streets. for which the Government is to pay \$1.068,315.

Dyott said he would inspect the documents, and would forward them, probably this week, to the a Coroner's jury today following an inquest in the death of Thomas E. Attorney-General's office in Wash-Bentley, 37, a printer, 3919 Tholoington. He hopes they will be returned within another week, making it possible for him to ask a final decree of the court. which clearing of the site can begin early in January.

Biggest Turkey Crop in 10 Years. ROE BAY, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Dec. 22.-Eight thousand the machine the right of way. Christmas turkeys, the biggest crop Bentley, who died of a fractured skuli, was carrying his year-old son, James, at the time he was struck. on the way to the markets of Canada and the United States. 

jewels still touch

her heart!

HOUGH manners and customs may change-Milady's heart remains the same-to be touched most deeply by beautiful Jewels. There are Sweet-hearts, and Mothers, and Wives ... and there are Bolland's lovely, enchanting jewels.

> We should be pleased to show you our interesting selection.

Bolland's

Jewelers for 82 Years

#### Plans for Distributing Christmas Festival Tickets ICKETS to admit children to the thirty-first annual Post-

Duties Range From Packing Baskets to Finding Lost Children - Services Are Volunteered.

SOME idea of the magnitude of the thirty-first annual Post-Dis-patch Christmas Festival can be gathered from a survey of the number of people engaged in its various activities. There are more than 500 such workers and most of them have volunteered their serv-

There are those who packed the 5000 baskets for Christmas dinners for the city's most destitute families and those who will give out presents to 10,000 needy children Christmas morning in the Coliseum. There are those who have written and distributed the contribution lists and those who will take pipes and tobacco to the homeless men of St. Louis on Christmas eve.

There are those who have made trangements for caring for crip.

led children at the Coliseum and those who will supervise the distribution of tickets Tuesday afteroon at various playgrounds.

Others will be printed later.

old, six months out of Sing Sing Mrs. Morton Russack, Mr. and Mrs. ler.

Dispatch Christmas Festival in the Collseum Christmas morning and to permit them to ride to and from the Coliseum on street cars will be distributed Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the places below: Owing to the limited seating space in the Coliseum only

children under 14 years can be presented with tickets. .

For White Children. Mullanphy Community Center, Eleventh street and Cass avenue, Miss Anna Chapman in charge.

Public Bath House No. 3-Twenty-third and O'Fallon streets. I. B. Krukenkamp in charge. Strodtman Playground-Thirteenth and Palm streets, Urban

Yeatman Playground-Glasgow and North Market streets, Duncan Tully in charge.

Soulard Playground-Eighth and Soulard streets, Miss Kitty Taber in charge. Buder Playground-Ewing and Rutger streets, Harry Allen

Blow Playground—Quincy and Virginia avenues, William Steinmetz in charge.

Lyon Playground-Broadway and Wyoming street, Gus Marty in charge.

For Negro Children.

Columbus Playground-Eleventh and Carr streets. Y. M. C. A-2837 Pine street.

Gamble Playground-Garrison avenue and Dayton street. Tandy Playground-Kennerly and Pendleton avenues. Tickets will not be distributed at any other time or place. REUBEN W. TAPPERSON.

Chairman, Ticket Distribution Committee.

There are all those and many Chapman, Miss Kitty Tabor, Miss garet Compton, Frances Gumper, Body Sighted in Weeds of the committee workers. Miss Lucille Miller, Miss Lillian Mildred Riedesel, D. Kopitsky. Miss Venite Schanbacher, Mrs. P. Near New York Flying Others will be printed later.

Medical Aid Committee—Dr. A. Rudi, Miss Gertrude Stapf.

Marie Rudolph, Elinor Weldenam.

Mrs. R. H. Miss Natalie Morgan, Miss Ruth Nature, Pearl Bruns, Helen Simons, Mrs. R. H.

Miss Natalie Morgan, Miss Ruth
H. Sippy, chairman; Dr. M. J. Hagerty, Dr. W. A. Rohlfing.

Lost Children Committee—Samuel J. Russack, chairman; Ralph
Geyer, Miss Elizabeth Peopperling.

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Inauer, Pearl Bruns, Relen Sinusis,
Dorothy Simons, Louise Barrett,
Evelyn Kalert, Faye Grell, Nina
Gordon, Helen Doerner, Eleanor
Schmidt, Helen Leopold, Winifred
Geyer, Miss Elizabeth Peopperling.

Schmidt, Helen Leopold, Winifred
McCarthy, Mrs. Ollie Hilton, Mrs. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.— The body of Stephen Sweeney, 22 years body of Stephen Sweeney, 22 years was. Harry H. Zucker, Mr. and Clarabel Mueller, Miss Louise Mil-George Paul.

Hirsch, vice chairman; Judge and Miss Lorraine Judge, Miss Ann Murphy, Miss Marcella Gorin, Miss Mary Elizabeth McCabe and Mrs. Miss Hulda P. Negus, Mrs. Mrs. Harry H. Zucker, Mr. and Clarabel Mueller, Miss Louise Mil-George Paul.

Greene, Mrs. J. H. Harvey, Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Harding, Mrs. Dor-othy Kissel, Miss Jane Clair Krutzsch, Mrs. Sam McCartney. Miss Gladys Murphy, Miss Bernice Mattingly, Mrs. Alice Lee Mueller,

Miss Grace Taussig, Miss Caroline Tyler, Miss Sarah Tyler, Mrs. George H. Quentin, Miss Andro Vostre, Miss Helen Wescott, Mrs. Guy Yeldell. Mrs. G. A. Walden, Mrs. Paul Zimmerman.

Basket Distribution Committee-Louis Nolte, chairman; C. L. Cun-

Pipes and Tobacco Commit C. J. Kehoe, chairman; C. L. Cunningham. Basket Investigation Committee

— Herman Spoehrer, chairman; Mrs. Sabie Kraemer, Miss Blanche Peterson, Mrs. Eleanor Gerken, Mrs. Esther Scherer; Mrs. Nellie Cully, Mrs. Margaret Byrne, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. Grace Wise, Miss E'eanor Degenhardt, Miss Rebecca Barr, Miss Margaret Coryell. Miss Jewel Rhodes, Tom Chapin,

Miss Rose Walker, Miss S. Holland Miss Clara Linde, Mrs. William Cronin, Mrs. Jessie Boyer, Mrs. Jesse Myers, E. H. Harris, Tom Blazer, Gus Poertner, Mrs. H. E. Truex, Miss Mary E. Kinkead, Mrs. Lucille Harris.

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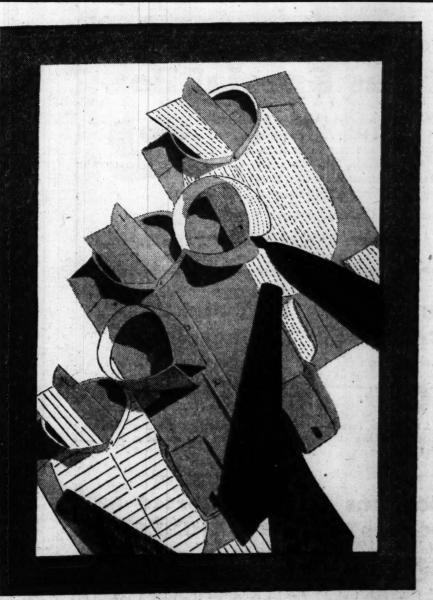
Maurice Weil, chairman; Mrs. Helen Fox, Ferd Bach, Sigmund Glaser, David Kriegshaber, Charles Wolf, Mrs. Hattie Levy. General Transportation Commit-

tee—S. W. Greenland, chairman. Trees and Decorations — Nelson

Basket Packing Committee-Mrs. A. H. Sippy, chairman; Miss Mabel Schultz, Mrs. George E. Wilucki. Mrs. J. C. Sherman, Mrs. Frank G. Bohle Jr., Miss Lulu Griese, Mrs.

Miss Hulda Bluhm, Mrs. Nellio

P. Negus, Mrs. George P. Platz, Door Committee-Oscar Stifel, Mrs. E. Berner, Mrs. F. Whitworth



Designers have made shirts more inviting this season. The materials and color com-

binations are works of art ... almost customlike in their handling. One from Woolf Brothers with a tie chosen to blend, would be a very acceptable gift.

OLIVE EIGHTH

\$3

Grocery Safe Opened.

Receipts of the New Shenandoah Theater, 2227 South Broadway, amounting to \$478, were taken from the manager, Oscar Lehr, by three men who held him up as he erry terrace address, was not

A safe in the grocery of Sam Pinkus, 2845 Morgan street, was broken open Saturday night and \$150 taken. Combinations were Mnocked from two safes at the St.

Agnes Cleaning Co., 6012 South
Broadway, but the robbers were
unable to open inner doors.

Clothing valued at \$50 was stolen
from a show window at Browning.

unable to open inner doors.

Clothing valued at \$50 was stolen from a show window at Browning, King & Co., 916 Olive street, by a man who hurled a brick through the glass.

Allen Reece, proprietor of a con. Allen Reece, proprietor of a con-

was taken.

Three places, had been stolen.

Three barrels containing 75
dressed geese worth \$100, were
stolen from the poultry store of
Frank H. Zollman, 5748 Easton

Year Three places, had been stolen.

Other East St. Louis homes
robbed were: 521 Brighton place,
the home of U. S. District Attorney
Harold G. Baker, \$4 taken; 1395

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Robert Wamser, 8502 Alabama avenue, \$55 taken; confectionery of Lemon Brooks, 447 Whittler street, \$30; Orville Daugherty, 6323 Wade

HELD UP FOR \$478

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Oscar Lehr Robbed When Putting Auto in Garage;

Grocery Safe Opened

\$30; Orville Daugherty, 6323 Wade avenue, robbed of \$40 near his home; Kroger grocery, 7403 Piccadilly avenue, Maplewood, \$137.

Paul C. Huber, manager of a Kroger grocery at 4700 Jennings road, St. Louis County, was robbed of \$100 today by an armed man who held him up shortly after he opened the store. ovened the store.

Woman Fires at Burglar; Other East Side Robberies.

Mrs. Calvin H. Billingsley, 1562 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, fired a shot to frighten away a was helping his brother put an au-tomobile away in the rear of 4530 Newberry terrace, last night. The brother, Rebert Lehr, of the New-brother, Rebert Lehr, of the Newburglar at 3 a. m. yesterday after ened by a noise and saw the beam of a flashlight. A billfold belonging to Mrs. Billingsley's son, George, a locomotive engineer, who was away, was searched by the in-truder. It may have contained

rectionery at 4221 Olive street, reported \$68, which he had hidden in three places, had been stolen.

Louis, early yesterday, fled when goedde turned on a light. Nothing was taken.

avenue, while he and several employes slept in the rear of the building so they might start early today to deliver the poultry.

Other holdups: Drug store of of the Other holdups: Drug store of the Other holdups: Oth



shoes and stockings stored by an bled the original number of gifts.

OPEN EVENINGS

\$100

# A Gift So Sure to Please **Herz Wonderful Candies**

"Everybody Appreciates a Candy Gift"

A Gift You'll Be Proud to Give

# Christmas Special Box

of wonderful candies, a real gift to give HER, . . . or Mother . . . or Sister-so sure to be right, lovely and desired. Rich Milk and Dark Chocolates, Nut Candies, French Bonbons, Caramels, Honey Nougats,

Glace Fruits, and a square of delicious Fruit Cake. Decorated for Christmas with Red Satin Ribbon

Shipped Anywhere in the U. S., 25c Extra

#### Christmas FRUIT CAKE

Wrapped in Cellophane and Holly

Ready Packed 1 to 10 Pounds .....

A perfectly seasoned and aged Fruit Cake, crammed with Walnuts, Pecans, Almonds and luscious Cherries, Pineapple and Glace Fruits.

#### **Assorted Bonbons** and Chocolates

1, 2, 3 and 3 SOC lb. A delightful selection of Milk and Dark Chocolates, French Bonbons, Caramels, and Nougats.

**Dominant Candies** Herz Finest Creations.
Packed 1, 2, 3 and 3 lb. Boxer..... \$1.50 lb. "DeLuxe" Chocolates or Candies A gift for the discriminating. \$1.25 lb.

**Christmas Cookies** Real Old-Fashioned

Christmas Tea Cakes 22 parieties of wonderful

#### **NUT and FRUIT** Chocolates

Heavily Dipt Swiss Milk Chocolate

Each wonderful center either a crisp toasted nut or a bit of luscious fruit encased in Swiss Milk Chocolate.

#### Assorted CANDIES

60c lb. 1, 2, 3 and 5 Pound Boxes ...

Enticing assortments of delicious Chocolates and fine candy creations; for the Christmas plate or stocking.

#### "Bernese" Milk Chocolates Por those who enjoy Swiss Milk Choco- 80c lb.

"Royal" Milk & Dark Chocolates 

**Old-Fashioned Chocolates** For the Kiddies and the Christmas 40° lb.

Christmas Stollen Crammied with Fruits and Nuts, 50° & \$1

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

# STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store

#### Smart Holiday Frocks, \$7.65

Stunning Frocks for most every holiday occasion . . . . Chiffons, Cantons and Prints with all the newest neck, sleeve and skirt details. For

Whittenden

Robes, \$2.98

Smart patterns in attractive colorings; cords to match; regular and extra sizes. Practical gifts for women.

Rhinestone

Bags, \$1.95

Black moire with rhine-

stones, coin purse and mirror; nicely lined; so

desirable for gift giving.

Girls' Frocks,

\$1 and \$1.95

Prints, broadcloths and

pongettes in Eton effects; flared or pleated skirts; sizes 7 to 14.

Women's Silk

Hosiery, \$1 Picot-top chiffon, silk to top; semi-service, silk to top; service weight, mercer-

ized tops; fashionable shades. Lisle reinforced.

**Girls' Bathrobes** 

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Lawrence or Beacon Cloth

med; fancy patterns; sizes 7 to 14 years.

17x34 Madeira

Scarfs, \$1.19

Handsome Scarfs, very fine

linen; hand scalloped and hand-eyelet embroidered; measure 17x34 inches.

Women's Rayon

Pajamas, \$1.98

Resist-run and knitted ray-on Pajamas in popular tuck-in style; wide leg trousers; contrasting color trims and

applique; sizes 15 and 16.

Velour Auto

Robes, \$3.50

Double-face corduroy velour Robes in dark green. Very

durable and warm. Make such useful gifts.

**Mixed Nuts** 

Hand-Emb.

Cloths, 88c

New 1930 crop, 29c lb.,

# and women. Sizes 14 to 20. Rayon Crepe

# Frocks, \$1.99

Velvet Evening

Wraps, \$12.95

Charming Transparent Velvet Wraps in black and shades to harmonize with evening frocks. Silk crepe or satin lined. For misses

Smart Frocks developed in rayon crepe and lovely prints. Long or short sleeve styles; regular and extra sizes. Better Frocks, spe-cially low priced.

#### Tots' Broadcloth Creepers, \$1

Hand smocked and hand embroidered; band or French leg; pink, blue and white; sizes 6 months to 3 years.

#### 70x80 Plaid Blankets, \$2.98 Pr.

Boys' Gift Ties

29c to 50c

Newest colors and patterna in these fine rayon fabric Ties; four-in-hand style; such practical gifts for boys, attractively priced 29c, 39c

Large Baby

Dolls, \$2.84

Cunning Dolls dressed in white organdie frock, trimmed with pink or blue ribbon and lace edging; cap to match; crying voice; sleeping eyes.

Warm cotton-and-wool-mixed Blankets in attrac-tively colored plaid combi-nations. Soft finished; neatly bound.

## Child's Crepe

Gorgeous Silk

Lingerie, \$1.98

Slips, dance sets, chemise, in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Flesh, tea rose, Nile

green. Regular sizes. Also extra-size chemise and step-

ins at this attractive price

51 Mama and

Baby Dolls, 75c

Attractively dressed; crying

voice; movable arms and legs. Cunning dolls that are

sure to please little girls.

Slippers, 79c Crepe Slippers with marabou trimming. Also felt bootees in red or blue. Good size

#### Girls' Sweaters \$1.95 and \$2.95

Wool and rayon mixture: fancy patterns and color combinations; rib bottoms or tuck-in style; sizes 30-36.

## Men's Gift

Sets, 95c Suspenders and garters to match; made of silk-finished, elastic webbing; plain shades, also some with designs, neatly pack-ed in gift box.

#### Axminster Rugs, \$2.98

27x54-inch Throw Rugs, fine quality, an excellent terns; richly colored.



**Full-Fashioned** 

Silk Hose, 69c

Thread silk in semi-service weight; lisle reinforced; assorted colors. Slight irregulars of better kind

Men's Hose, 4

Prs. in Box, \$1

Rayon Hose in new designs, patterns; also plain effects with clockings; first and second qualities; sizes 10-12.

**Gift Ties** 

**50c** and 65c

Imported and domestic Ties in smartest patterns and col-ors. Four-in-hand style;

wool lined; many are hand-made.

Child's Rayon

Hose, 39c

Fine ribbed rayon Hose in

French nude, beige and white. Reinforced heels and

EXTRA SPECIALI

**Towel Sets** 

Reduced

Beautifully boxed . . make such practical gifts. Set consists of one large

towel and two face cloths

\$1 Sets, New ..... 75c

\$1.25 Sets, New .. \$1.00

\$1.50 Sets, New . . \$1.19

\$1.95 Sets, Now . . \$1.49

to match.

toes; sizes 6 to 91/2.

#### **Boys' Pure Wool** Sweaters, \$1.99

PRACTICAL

Slipover style; newest pat-terns and colors in solid or mixtures; snug fitting; sizes

# Sheepskin

Moccasins, 95c Child's; heavy wool with bunny head; trimmed in red or blue; attractively bound;

Men's Gift

Shirts, \$1

Striped madras, Jacquard or printed broadcloths, novelty patterns; collar-attached or neckband styles; sizes 14-17.

THRIFT

#### **Madelra Vanity** Sets, 3-Pc., \$1.25

Each piece neatly hand scal-loped, and hand-eyelet em-broidered; attractive designs for selection. Make such dainty gifts.

# Women's Gift

Criss-cross style; colored figured grenadine; neatly made with cornice valance; tie-backs included. Linen and batiste Handker-chiefs, white with white or colored embroidered cor-ners; 3 neatly packed in box.

#### **Shoulderettes** \$1 and \$1.95

Women's wool knit Shoulderettes; fit across the shoulders and arms and have Jumbo Brite Brazils, lb... 39c Almonds, large size, lb...25c Imported Walnuts, lb...39c cuffs. White, pink, copen, black and gray.

#### Child's Gift Hose, 20c Pr.

**Demitasse** 

Sets, \$1.99

6 cups and saucers of heat-proof, imported china with attractive border pattern and gold band; complete with handled metal serving

Fine crash Cloths; hand em-7x1 ribbed Hose with reinforced heels and toes. Camel, French nude and tanbark; sizes 6 to 10. broidered in Porto Rican designs; Cloths measure 52x

#### Women's Kid **Men's Boxed** D'Orsays, \$1.29 Kerchiefs, 59c

Built-up style; made on well-fitting lasts; Cuban heel. Choose from red, blue, Plain white cambric Hand-kerchiefs with colored em-broidered initial. Also white Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders and colored initial. 3 in a box. black, green and purple. Sizes 3 to 8. Also Felt Ju-liets, sizes 4 to 8.

#### Christmas Cards. 39c and 50c Box

12 parchment folders with interlined envelopes in box for 50c . . . 21 steel engraved cards with interlined envelopes in box for 39c.

**Figured Ruffle** Curtains, \$1.98

# 'Kerchiefs, 79c

Girls' Gift Bathrobes, \$1.95

#### Esmond and Whittenden blanket cloth; silk-trimmed collar, pockets and sleeves. Cord belt; square and round collars; sizes 8 to 14.

Bridge Floor Lamp Bases, \$2.98

All metal, plated finish; neatly decorated; heavy bottom; wired, ready for use. When complete with shade make beautiful lamps.

#### Sheeplined Coats, \$4.95

Boys' fancy grain leatherette, sheep pelt lined; large, fancy Wombatone collar; faced with blue corduroy; sizes 6 to 18 years.

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#### Women's Crepe Pajamas, \$1

Developed in fine cotton crepe and novelty prints; wide trousers; regular sizes; so smart for gifts and are so useful and practical...at-tractively priced.



## **Christmas** G

MIXED

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EUGEN

A 2-LB. SPECIAL—Just right for that little "extra" gift. A delicious assort-ment of chocolates, bonbons, glace fruits, \$1.75

3-LB. SPECIAL-This to doubly attractive as a gift-for the luscious contents of chocolate candies, bonbons, and glaced fruits are enclosed in a color- \$2.25 ful metal box.....\$

SUPERFINE CHOCO. LATES—Our own delicious brand of sweets with nut or 

Supreme Chocolates, 1 to 5-lb. box Candy Beads, 3 yards 10c, 8 yards Home-made Taffies, all kinds, lb Peppermint Candy Canes, all size

For Telephone Shopping Service-



Here Are the Favorite

Emanelo Longfellow's, 25 in box Emanelo Standards, 25 in box ... Emanelo Bouquet, 25 in box ... Charles the Great, Queens, 25 in Charles the Great, Perfectos, 25 in Charles the Great, Staples, 25 in b

Chancellor, El Producto, Muriel, ert Burns and Mercantile bran box. Regular 2 for 25c size, \$2.3 10c size, priced at .....



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come all the way from Cali-fornia. Tempting bits of dates, figs, raisins, pincap-

MIXED CANDIES -

BUGENE CHOCOLATES

Definitely and delightfully French is the gift of a one-

(Aisles 3 and 4, Street Floor.)

#### Gorgeous Silk Lingerie, \$1.98

Slips, dance sets, chemise, in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Flesh, tea rose, Nile green. Regular sizes. Also extra-size chemise and stepins at this attractive price.

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Crepe Slippers with marabou trimming. Also felt bootees in red or blue. Good size

#### **Girls' Sweaters** \$1.95 and \$2.95

Wool and rayon mixture; fancy patterns and color combinations; rib bottoms or tuck-in style; sizes 30-36.

#### Men's Gift Sets, 95c

Suspenders and garters to match; made of silk-fin-ished elastic webbing; plain shades, also some with designs, neatly pack-ed in gift box.

#### **Axminster** Rugs, \$2.98 27x54-inch Throw Rugs.

fine quality, an excellent assortment of allover pat-



#### **Full-Fashioned** Silk Hose, 69c

Thread silk in semi-service weight; lisle reinforced; as-sorted colors. Slight irreg-ulars of better kind

#### Men's Hose, 4 Prs. in Box, \$1

Rayon Hose in new designs, patterns; also plain effects with clockings; first and second qualities; sizes 10-12.

#### **Gift Tles** 50c and 65c

Imported and domestic Ties in smartest patterns and colors. Four-in-hand style; wool lined; many are hand-

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Fine ribbed rayon Hose in French nude, beige and white. Reinforced heels and toes; sizes 6 to 91/2.



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Put a Light in Your Window Christmas Eve to Welcome the Carolers

# See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page O O IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT STIX, BAER & FULLER

#### Twenty-Five Outstanding Values for **Christmas** Goodies Eleventh Hour Christmas Shoppers A 2-LB. SPECIAL—Just right for that little "extra" gift. A delicious assort-ment of chocolates, bon-



Choose Dier-Kiss Perfume

It's a universal favorite with smart women, so you're sure of making a wise se-lection! Regular sealed bot-tle at this \$\mathbb{C}\$1 10 special price.....\$1.19 (Aisle 4. Street Floor.)

The Gift That Last-Minute Shop-

Full Fashioned, of Fine Quality Silk Tops!

Why all this worry and fuss about last-minute gift-shopping, when you can settle all your problems so satisfactorily . . and economically . . with these Chiffon Hose? They're the kind you'll be proud to give . . fine and evenly woven, of pure thread silk in sheer chiffon weight, with silk tops, and soles interlined with lisle. In all fashionable colors.



Florentine Tooled Bags Admirably suited for filts, for they can be used with almost any costume! This is a new shipment, featuring all the most \$2.19 popular style... \$2.19 (Alsles 3 & 4, Street Floor.)

Whiting & Davis

Dresden Bags

Only 100 of these beautiful Bags are included in this very specially priced group. Dainty soldered

group. Dainty soldered Dresden effects in \$6.95

(Aisles 2 & 3, Street Floor.)



He Wants Cigars!

Here Are the Favorite Brands

Supreme Chocolates, 1 to 5-lb. boxes, lb......50c

Candy Beads, 3 yards 10c, 8 yards......25c

Home-made Taffies, all kinds, lb .... 35c & 40c

Peppermint Candy Canes, all sizes...... 5e up

For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500.

3.LB. SPECIAL-This to

doubly attractive as a gift-for the luscious contents of chocolate candies, bonbons, and glaced fruits are en-

closed in a color- \$2.25

SUPERFINE CHOCO.

LATES-Our own delicious brand of sweets with nut or fruit centers in rich coat-

ings of fine choco-late; pound.......75c

Emanelo Longfellow's, 25 in box	\$3.50
Emanelo Standards, 25 in box	
Emanelo Bouquet, 25 in box	
Charles the Great, Queens, 25 in box	
Charles the Great, Perfectos, 25 in box	
Charles the Great, Staples, 25 in box	

Chancellor, El Producto, Muriel, Van Dyke, Robert Burns and Mercantile brands, 25 cigars in box. Regular 2 for 25c size, \$2.38, 10c size, priced at .....

(Cigar Shop-Street Floor.)

Bibles-With Flexible Binding

An excellent gift for a Sunday school scholar. Self-pronouncing Old and New Testament, bold type, gilt edges. Soft, flexible binding..... \$2.50



Vanity Sticks

For the Boudoir

with mirror or composition

bases. Georgette shades in

Make a highly acceptable gift. Composition stems

These Kid D'Orsays ...

Will be popular gifts on Christmas morning! Blue, red or black . . with rayon linings, soft soles, and cov-Sizes 4 to 8..... \$1.29 ered heels.



Platinum-Top

Dinner Rings

Beautiful in design and workmanship, with 5 bril-liant diamonds. You may select from four exception-

ally effective styles. \$75

Warm Gowns and Pajamas These are the "good old-fashioned kind" . . of cot-ton flannelette. Gowns, reg-ular and extra sizes; Pa-

New Electric

Steam Engines

Boys will be able to run many toys with these efficient little Engines. Steam is generated by electricity. With safety valve, \$3.98 brass boiler, etc.. \$3.98

15, 16, 17 .....\$1.00



Two-Piece Rayon Pajamas Dots and attractive appliqued designs trim these Pa-jamas . . in sleeveless and polo-shirt styles, with smart



Tie Presser

This removes the most obstinate wrinkles from ties, and raises the nap to make them look fresh and new. Complete with cord. 75C and plug, at only... 75C (Fifth Floor, Square 14 and Gift Alale, 2d Floor)



Christmas Wreath

(Fifth Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled





New! Electric





## Men's Royston Tuxedos

-the Best 19 Large Stores Can Produce to Sell for

The clothing buyers of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, of which Stix, Baer & Fuller is a member, pool their purchases in buying these Tuxedos. The result is finer suits (fabries, trimming and hand-tailoring) than is ordinarily possible at this price.



Our Christmas Service Bureau -Mezzanine Ploor

will pack, wrsp, check and mail packages, sell seals and gift certificates, send wires, call taxies, and assist you in every other way possible.

Use Our Message Bureau

-Mezzanine Floor

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# Choose Christmas Gift Certificates

You can do your bit toward making this a thoroughly practical Christmas by giving Gift Certificates! They have a sound place in the economic picture.. because they mean that more merchandise will be sold, more people employed, more money in circulation. And in addition, they solve your shopping problems quickly, easily and satisfactorily because they allow the recipient to make personal selections in any department. personal selections in any department.

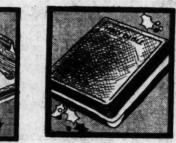
Obtainable in any amount, on the Mezzanine ... or at service desks on any floor. For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CHatral 6500

# Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Solves All Your ping Problems!

With Picot-Edged

(Aisle 8, Square 1 and Thrift Avenue.)



26-Pc. Rogers Flatware Set

Rogers Lifetime Plate is well known for its beauty of design and excellent qual-ity. This Set has bollowhandled steel knives; \$13 in tray; reg. \$34....\$13 ( Aisle 1, Street Floor.)



Men's Imported Cape Gloves (Men's Furnishings— Street Floor.)

Smart Long

Kid Gloves

Beautifully fashioned of fine imported kidskin, pique sewn, with snap at wrist. Black, white, brown and gray; very \$4.65 (Alsle 5, Street Floor.)

Men's Silk

Pajamas

These fine garments are made of lustrous silks in plain blue, tan, green and maize. English style collars. Rare values

(Men's Furnishings —Street Floor.)













These attractive little Phonographs will play regular 10-inch records as well as kiddie records. Fully guaranteed spring \$2.98 motor; rež. \$4.50 \$2.98 (Fifth Floor.)



Toy Phonograph





Park Cycles Just right for youngsters too small for regular "two-wheelers." Parking stand, adjustable saddle and handlebars. Reg. \$10.98 ular \$13.98 ... (Fifth Floor.)







# Stationery for Gifts **Smart Cabinets** These attractive sued-ine - covered Cabinets have drawers that can be used for hosiery. Filled with 24 sheets and envelopes \$1

Pencil Boxes An ideal gift for school children. Color-ful Deatherette Boxes, elaborately fitted with

etc. Low \$1.95



Deckle-edge sheets, with envelopes lined in a wide variety of attractive colors and designs. 50 sheets and 50 envelopes \$1.50



An unusually attractive assortment of Christmas Cards—steel dye stamped engraved—with envelopes to match.

29 in this large 75c

# AVRAKOS

Special

Christmas

Gift Box

A generous Gift Box of deliciou

sweets. This delightful assort-

ment comprises three pounds of

the most tempting Mavrakos

creations in confections. Spec-

tally packed and priced for Xmas.

# For Christmas

Appealing assortments of incomparable confections, packed in beautiful Treasure Chests, also satin Tufted Baskets of various designs and colors. A wonderful collection of other containers that convey the ultimate in both domestic and foreign handicraft. You will find your candy purchasing a pleasure amid our

Feature An appropriate Christmas Box at a popular price. Three pounds of superb Candies in a specially designed Christmas Box . . . An assortment conveying the full-

Special

Christmas

Large Selection

Mufflers

Sizes B and C

. . . . . . . . . . . .

Sample

Handkerchiefs

Irish and French Linens

75c Values......30c

Leather Coats

Tan Suedes, Sateen Lined Two Pockets

\$10 Values ...........\$7.75

\$12 Values ......\$8.75

\$2, \$2.50, \$3

Gift Specials

\$1.20

\$40 Tuxedo

est measure of enjoyment.

Rose-Bud Chocolates: Assortment of eleven different kinds, confined to Nut and \$125 Bitter Sweet Chocolates: Complete assortments in 1-2-3-4 and 5 pound boxes. 75 \$

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BOYD-RICHARDSON - QLIVE - SIXTE

Suggestions for

# HIS GIFT

The Subway Store offers large selections of Men's Apparel suitable for gifts. Here are appropriate suggestions at economy prices.

"Nelvo" Shirts \$2.15

Two-ply white Broadcloths, Collar-Attached and Neckband Styles.

\$3, \$3.50 Shirts \$1.75

Collar - Attached and Collar-to-Match. Woven Mad-ras and Fine Broadcloths.

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Neckwear . . 65c Black and Neat Patterns Large Selection of New Patterns and Plain colors. All are Wool Lined. Special

purchase of handmade neckwear included. \$1 and \$1.50

Neckwear . . 45c Special Purchase from surplus stock of a Fine Maker. Many a r e Handmade-Good Patterns.

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Neckwear \$1.15 Fine Quality Handmade Neckwear. Neat Stripes and Plain Colors. \$4 Values .....\$2.35 \$13.50 Values .....\$9.75

\$2.50, \$3 Shirts \$1.45

White and Neat Patterns-Good Fabrics. Some are

Special Value Robes

\$10 Terry Robe Sets. \$6.50 \$13.50 Botany Flannel

Gloves . . \$1.95 Fine Capeskin, well made Tan, Gray and Beaver

Silks—Rayons—Wools Squares and Fringed Reefers \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Values....\$1.20 \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Values.\$1.65 \$4.50 Gloves . . \$2.85 \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 Values.\$1.95 \$4.50 and \$5 Values...\$2.45 Extra Quality Pigskin

Sample Palamas Hosiery . . . 65c \$2.50 Values ........ \$1.20 \$3 Values ...... \$1.65 \$3,50 Values ..... \$1.95 Silks and Silk Mixtures

Slight Seconds \$8 Values .....\$3.95

Hosiery . . . 30c Silk Mixtures-Slight Seconds

Sweaters . \$3.95 Pullover and Coat Styles

All-Wool, Good Colors Military Brush Sets

\$4 Values ......\$2.35 \$1.95 and \$2.50 Shirts . . . \$1.20 Oxfords and Broadcloth White and Plain Colors

Bill Folds, Ash Trays, Pocket Lighters, Flasks, Sterling Buckles, Tuxedo Sets. Some are seconds Initial Handkerchiefs Boxes of 3

Suits \$29.50 Extra value Suits-Good \$25 Silk-Lined Robes.\$12.50 \$2 Value ........\$1.00 Tuxedo Vests .........\$3

\$5 Wool Sweaters \$2.95 | \$1 Cuff Buttons . 65c | 75c Boys' Nockwear \$2.95 \$4 Boys' Knickers \$1.20 \$2 Boys' Shirts . \$1.15 \$7.50 House Robes

\$5 Boys' Sweaters \$2.95 \$2.95 \$1.50 Leather Belts 850 750 Boys' Rose . . 450

## Buy New Clothing for Christmas

Every Suit, Overcoat and Topcoat in the Subway on sale now at After-Christmas prices. In addition—special purchase of fine clothing at sensational reductions.

Christmas Singers Also Will Be Placed in Union Station and at Eads Bridge.

Christmas is to be celebrated during the next few days by costumed carol singers throughout the city, by parties for school children and others, and by special services at many churches. The carolers, groups of experienced singers selectgroups of experienced singers selected from many musical organizations, will make their appearance at many downtown restaurants, hotels and department stores to-morrow and Wednesday, and on Wednesday night will go about the city, pausing to sing wherever they are welcomed by a lighted window. Carolers will be stationed also at Union Station and at Eads Bridge to welcome homecomers with Christmas music. This year for the first time the carolers will make scheduled appearances at Grand boulevard gathering places. Con-tributions accepted by the carolers will be used for the tenefit of the charities of the Christmas Carols

The Traffic Club of St. Louis entertained about 200 children from St. Louis and East St. Louis at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson today. Each child received gifts, distrib-

Each child received gifts, distributed by a Santa Claus, and a magician performed sleight-of-hand tricks. The children were invited through the co-operation of Chief of Police Gerk and various welfare agencies.

The Christmas pageant "Why the Chimes Rang" will be presented at Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night by a cast of 200. The chancel of the recently rebuilt auditorium has been decorated to auditorium has been decorated to resemble a medieval cathedral. The pageant is taken from the Christmas story of Raymond Mac-Donald Alden, adapted by Mrs. Beulah Nyberg Hughes, who is di-

rector of the production.

No Midnight Masses.

Masses at St. John's Catholic
Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut treets, will begin at 5:30 o'clock Christmas morning. Beginning at 6 o'clock, there will be a mass each hour until 11 o'clock and there will be two noonday masses, at 12:05 and 12:35. There will be no midnight masses this year in any Cath-olic church in the St. Louis arch-

Members of the Patrons' Alliance of St. Louis public schools distributed gifts today t opupils of special public schools. Gloves, caps and oranges were given to about 1500 children. The annual Christ-mas party of Gallaudet School for the Deaf, 1600 South Grand boule-vard, wil be given there tonight at

The schedule for Christmas carolers follows. The time of each appearance, unless otherwise speci-

Mrs. Elvira Diamond, leader; host-Mrs. Samuel Westlake, Mrs. W. G. ses, Mrs. Samuel Westlake, Mrs. W. G. rhi.
Garavelli's (6 to 8 p. m.)—St. Mark's rh. School: hostesses. Catherine Hart, Jefferson Hotel—Hosmer Hall. Byrdis elefferson Hotel—Hosmer Hall. Byrdis let, leader; hostesses, Mrs. Carl F. G. yer. Mrs. David W. Burruss, yer. Mrs. David W. Burruss, yer. Mrs. David W. Burruss, Leonahrd's—Harri-Nelson Cunliff. Mrs. Simpet Carley B. Arnold, Mrs. Emmett Carler Mayfair Hotel—Sacred Heart Academy, s. John C. Tobin. leader. Melbourne Hotel—St. Joseph's Academy, s. S. Bessie McCoole, leader. Melbourne Hotel—St. Joseph's Academy, ss. Sessie McCoole, leader: hostesses, Mrs. S. C. Drake. Gentler and Gaughter, Mrs. C. Drake. Gentler and Gaughter, Mrs. C. Drake. Gentler and Gaughter, Mrs. C. Drake. M. J. Nissenth. Missouri State Life Cafeteria—Quartet, Ben Knight Jr., leader; hostesses, Mrs. Keugenis—Visitation Academy; hostess. hariton Messick, Misses Hope igman, —Mary Institute, Mrs. A. W.

# Bo Peep Finger Waves Are Given With Every Haircut

CHILDREN'S BARBER SHOP

Every Day-Except Saturdays BO PEEP FINGER WAVES ARE 25c ON SATURDAYS

Little ones love to have their hair cut in our Children's the bobs are given! Our barbers know all the latest Juvenile Hair Cut styles. Ninth Floor

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Charge . . Pay Cash . . or Pay 10%

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SPECIALS FOR XMAS Ready Packed in 1-2-3-4 and 5 Lb. Boxes

Venus Assortment— Milk—Dark

16. 80c

Bittersweet Assort-

ment

Lb. 75°

Colonial Assortment Milk—Dark

**Assorted Stick Candy** 

Lb. 40c

**Favorite** Nut and Fruit Assortment Lb. \$1.25 .

Handmade Chocolate Lb. \$1.00 Hard Center Choco-

Daily Made Asst.

Barber Shop, where they can watch a panorama of moving marionettes...and mothers like the expert way in which

Extra Special with Senta Claus. 3 lbs. \$2.00 Cedar Chests . . . \$5.00 \$7.00 \$9.00 Fancy Boxes .... \$2.00 to \$7.00 Metal Boxes . . . . \$1.75 to \$5.00

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAME DAY







() HE spirited buying that has taken place in the Garland Fur Section since this sale was announced proves conclusively that there are plenty of women in St. Louis who will buy Fur Coats when the prices are down to less than the intrinsic worth of the skins.

Gottlieb Bros. of New York have been importing and manufacturing furriers since 1888 with an enviable record of supplying the nation's outstanding stores. After 42 years of successful operation they decided to retire from business and gave us first choice of their stock at more revolutionary reductions than any season has ever known.

In the most daring purchase of our career we secured a quarter of a million dollars' worth of Fur Coats, Jackets and Scarfs at prices that enable us to sell at

# LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE COST

Although Gottlieb Fur creations have never before been associated with any such low prices as these, 35% of the Fur Coats in this sale are less than 100.00 . . . 50% are 188.00 or less . . . and only the remaining 15%, their super productions, are higher. Corresponding savings on Scarfs, with more than 50% of the selection priced at less than 40.00.

Nothing that even approaches this event has ever before been seen in St. Louis. Every Coat is a 1931 fashion, in the longer lengths, the wider sweep of furs and with the striking new trims. Every fur fully up to the high Garland standard. Hundreds have discovered that this is not a sale in the sense that salesmanship is required. People who see these values buy without urging. Price PLUS quality talks today.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR



Turkey Dinner, 60 Tuesday 4:30 to 8:30 P. M. Only Roast Young Turkey—Oyster Dressing—
Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potatoes—Mashed Rutabagas
Head Lettuce—Thousand Island Dressing
Orange or Pineapple Sherbet
Hot Lunch Biscuits—Coffee, Tea, Milk



It Extremely Low Prices \$1.50 3-Lb. Jar Fireside Filled Christmas Special-5-Lb. Assort-Christmas Special-21/2-Lb. Box Assorted Chocolates .... \$1.50 Preferred Assortment; 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes, lb............75e Milk Chocolate Assortment; 1, 3, 5 lb. Boxes; lb.........\$1.00 3-Lb. Can Fireside Filled \$1.95 5-Lb. Can Fireside Filled \$1.05 3-Lb. Satin Mix Candies . ..... 89c Assorted Stuffed Fruit; 1, 2 and 3 lb. boxes; lb......\$1.25



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of Every Description

\$2 Toy Sewing Machines, complete with needles ..... \$1.00 \$2 Skildart Game, an archery set for everyone ...... \$1.00 Child's \$15.00 Typewriters; stand-

Boys' \$5.50 Wagon, reinforced with strong handles.....\$3.59 Dolls' Bassinets, round spindle style; with cotton mattress \$1.39

\$2 Electric Train Sets; two cars and track ...... \$1.00

\$4.69 Toy Phonographs; key and needles ......\$1.98 Nugente-Third Floor

LS FOR XMAS in 1-2-3-4 and 5 Lb. Boxes

> **1Ь. 80с** Bittersweet Assort-Lb. 75°

Colonial Assortment Milk—Dark **Assorted Stick Candy** Lb. 40c

with Santa Claus. . 3 lbs. \$2.00

\$5.00 \$7.00 \$9.00 \$1.75 to \$5.00

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THIRD FLOOR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1930



Turkey **Dinner, 60**c

Tuesday 4:30 to 8:30 P. M. Only Roast Young Turkey-Oyster Dressing-Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potatoes—Mashed Rutabagas
Head Lettuce—Thousand Island Dressing
Orange or Pineapple Sherbet
Hot Lunch Biscuits—Coffee, Tea, Milk Nugents-Street Floor, South



It Extremely Low Prices \$1.50 3-Lb. Jar Fireside Filled hristmas Special-5-Lb. Assorted Chocolates .....\$2.25 Christmas Special-21/2-Lb. Box Assorted Chocolates .....\$1.50 Preferred Assortment; 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes, lb..........75e Milk Chocolate Assortment; 1, 2, 3, 5 lb. Boxes; lb......\$1.00 3-Lb. Can Fireside Filled

1.95 5-Lb. Can Fireside Filled 

Mix Candies . . . . . . . . . . . 89c Assorted Stuffed Fruit; 1, 2 and 3 lb. boxes; lb......\$1.25



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\$4.69 Toy Phonographs; key Nugents-Third Floor

#### **Three Big Stores To Give You Instant Service**

Choose the Nugents store, where "quality gifts at moderate prices" are in abundance, that is nearest to you for your last-minute shopping. Direct transportation will lead you to the Uptown Store, Vandeventer and Olive-Wellston Store, Hodiamont and Easton-or our Downtown Store, Broadway and Washington.

#### **Phone Your Orders** Call GArfield 4500

Take advantage of these many, last minute gift-suggestions. In case you find it impossible to visit the store, call us by phone. Your order will receive prompt and courteous attention.

#### Ample Stocks Assure Satisfactory Selections at the Last Minute

Even those who choose in the closing hours will find many unusual values which have characterized our gift lines throughout the holiday season. Your purchases will be neatly packed in gift boxes, if requested.

#### **Merchandise Certificates Will Make Your Giving Easier**

These are suggested for remembrances for both employers and individuals. A phone call will bring NUGENT'S GIFT CERTIFICATES to you in time for presentation Christmas Day. They are redeemable in any department of our three stores and are obtainable in any denomination.

#### **Deliveries Will Be Made to All** Points in Greater St. Louis

Your mind may rest at ease concerning the very important feature of delivery. All purchases at Nugent stores TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY will be in time for Christmas, no matter where the package must go in the area of greater St. Louis.

#### Store Open Tuesday Until 9 P. M.

Ample Free Parking Space Downtown After 6 P. M.

#### **Electric Irons**

\$1.00

green enamel handles. With cord set.

\$7.95

With diamond

**Cabinet Smokers** 

Smoking Cabinets

**Silk Lamp Shades** 

\$3.98

Personal

Christmas Cards

\$2.49

\$3.49

Steel die embossed lesigns and water col-reffects, with your ame printed in aised letters. En-elopes included.

Framed Pictures





#### Harry Rose

Master of Ceremonies Ambassador Theatre

Will make a personal appearance in our Girls' Coat and Dress Departments.

Tuesday, December 23, From 11 to 11:30 A. M.

And for a short period after 11:30 in our Toy Department, to bid farewell to his legion of St. Louis friends before leaving for a new en-gagement in Philadelphia.

> Come, and Bring . the Children

## 79c Rayon Undies

rayon Undies. Bloomers, pan-ties, vests, che-



**Leather Coats** 

Leather Coats, with wombatine collar. Belted all around. Sizes 8

Nugents-Third Floor

# Men's Gift Ties

65c Regular \$1 and \$1.50 Ties . . . a remarkable selec-tion of patterns,



# \$8.95 Rayon Robes

Heavy rayon fabrics, trimmed with Skinner's



# \$1,50 & \$2 Shirts

White, pastel and Jacquard cloth, madras and other popular materials. All sizes.

# \$1.50 Tablecloths



Dr. Hopkins of Dartmouth Finds No Advantage to Anybody Except Industry.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 22.-Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president

of Dartmouth College, in his first public statement on the prohibition question, today declared his opposition to the eighteenth amend-

He outlined his attitude in a letter to the National Temperance Council, composed of the principal officers of national temperance organizations, in reply to a request from the council for a statement of his views. In it, he said: "I do not see how individuals or organizations whose solicitude is for building up a spirit of temperance can continue either to believe in or to support the theory or the practice of the eighteenth amendment as defined in current legislation." He previously has refrained from

making any public statement of his opinion in the belief that to do so would create a misunderstanding in regard to the attitude of the college and because he felt-that practice might eventually show prohibition to be conducive to temperance.

Admits Industrial Efficiency.

"Now, however, looking back over a period of time in which at least the tendencies developed by the amendment can be shown," he wrote, "I cannot see, in the large, that advantage has accrued to anybody, except possibly to industrial efficience, in the enactment of the amendment and in the mass of leg-islation which has followed in its

He said he did not believe it a proper function of the Constitution "to devise sumptuary provisions for personal conduct" or that detailed provisions "for increasing the industrial efficiency of workmen begovernment except of one more rankly utilitarian than I am willing to see the United States be-

"I feel so strongly in regard to the desirability of temperance in the use of alcoholic liquors, as in all other things," he said, "that, despite my objections to the whole theory of the eighteenth amendment, I would support it i. I either had seen or was seeing at the present day any evidence to justify be-lief that legislation enacted under the amendment had worked or that it could be made to work.

Finds "Spirit of Abandon."
"Instead of seeing this, my observation in traveling about the United States is that great areas which used to be wholly dry are now saturated, not only with alcocomplete abandon in regard to the

control or use of these.
"Likewise, the original attitude of resentment against the use of law for the support of this amend-ment has given place to a complete

indifference to the requirements of the law, which to me is a more dangerous situation.

"Meanwhile, money which was originally collected in excise on liquor and paid to the national Government, plus the swollen profit of inflated prices on liquor and the further profits of cutting and cheapening liquor, has been made available to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars for corruption. Thus the law has subsidized the building up o. an underworld empire or enormous power backed by enormous financial resources."

Faster Schedule to St. Louis.

By the Associatal Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—H.

M. Adams, president of the Western Pacific, announces his line will reduce schedules to Chicago and St. Louis. The faster Eastern service of the Western Pacific will include improved equipment, Adams said. The new route to Chicago will be in conjunction with the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Burlington. The St. Louis schedule will be operated with the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Missouri Pacific.

ST. LOUIS' MOST COMPLETE

# SPORT GIFTS

Last-Minute Suggestions

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PING-PONG GAMES .....\$3 to \$20 YOUTHS' BOXING GLOVES....\$2 to \$3.95 SOCCER FOOTBALLS ......\$1.95 to \$2.95 BOYS' SOCCER SHOES .....\$3.95 LEATHER HELMETS ......\$1.50 to \$2 SHAKER KNIT COAT SWEATERS.\$11.00 IMPORTED FRENCH BERETS .....\$1.00 JUVENILE ARCHERY SET ......\$1.00 SWEATER AND GOLF HOSE TO

MATCH .....\$5.75 to \$10 SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS .. \$12 to \$25 CROSSMAN SILENT .22 RIFLES. .\$12, \$18. SET OF 5 MATCHED IRONS......\$12.50 OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT AXE ......\$1.65 OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT KNIFE ....\$1.50 STRONG VELOCIPEDES ....\$7.50 to \$9.50 STURDY SIDEWALK BICYCLE ...\$10.95 "ARROW" ICE SKATE OUTFIT .....\$9.00 VENUS EXERCISING MACHINE ....\$35

SILVER FLASH' SKATES

# **Open Tonight** and Tuesday Until 9 P. M.

Close Wednesday at 6 P. M.

Nugents Are the Only Large Downtown Department Store Serving the Public at Night — Permitting the Entire Family to Shop at One Time.

> That this service is appreciated is acknowledged by the fact that our past evening openings have been welcomed by throngs of shoppers who could not buy during the day. Come in tonight or Tuesday-you'll find the Nugent stocks still offer an unusually fine selection—and at lower prices, too.

**Uptown Store** Open until 9:30 P. M.

Wellston Store Easton and Hodia Open until 9:30 P. M. The hours of those employed in the store open until 9 P. M. are so arranged that no female employe is on duty longer than her regular hours.





Do Your CHRISTMAS

Pay Next

Give Practical Gifts

**GIFTS** 

TRIMMED COATS

12975

**FUR COATS** 

\$79<sup>50</sup>

Smart FROCKS

Lingerie, Silk Hose, Jewelry and other lovely and practical gifts for any

**GIFTS** 

SMARTLY SUITS

\$2250

**OVERCOATS** 

Hats, Shirts, Ties, Jewelry, Silk Mufflers, etc.—every-thing a man necds . . . priced to suit your taste.

Olive Street

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Shopping

Advertisement of Industrial Club Addressed to Women-Points to Decline'in Costs.

The second of a series of advertisements prepared by the Industrial Club to encourage immediate undertaking of needed construction as the most effective remedy for unemployment, is addressed to women. It enumerates many types of work that may be done in most homes, and suggests that the work of work that may be done in most homes, and suggests that the work may be done now at bargain prices. The advertisement was prepared by George C. Smith, director of the Industrial Bureau, for publication in newspapers this week. Smith has been placed in charge of the industrial relations work of the

industrial relations work of the Citizens' Committee on Public Re-"In and around your own home

as in every home," the advertise-ment says, "there are things of this kind that you would like to have done. Perhaps the work is something that has long been needed. It may be large or small, that does not matter. But certainly somewhere, if you look about, you will be reminded of one or a dozen things that need doing, every one of which means work for some-one. Why not have it done at bar-

gain prices?
"If may be the repair of a roof, the resurfacing of a floor, an ad-dition to the porch, a new bathroom, repainting or decorating, new electric outlets, an installation of weather-stripping or insulation that will quickly pay for itself— whatever it is, now is the time to

Building costs, the advertisement says, are about 20 per cent below their former levels. New construcon work and repair of old buildings, it adds, create jobs quicker than any other means, because about 80 per cent of construction

Mrs. James M. Franciscus, chairman of the St. Louis Basket Relief Committee, which distributes bas-kets of food three days each week at "Welcome Inn," under the west-ern approach of the Free Bridge, has appealed for contributions of food and money with which to continue the work. "One look at the line which be-

gins to form as early as 6:30 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-days should convince anyone that our cause is worthy," Mrs. Francis-cus said. About 2300 baskets were distributed at the station Saturday, Mrs. Franciscus said.

Gifts for One Week.
Gifts last week, she said, included 20,000 pounds of cabbage, 700 pig-eons, 10 barrels of sauerkraut, 4000 loaves of bread, 1200 pounds of coffee, five stoves and 500 gal-It is planned to distribute the

food through district police sta-tions after Dec. 30 if trucks for transportation of supplies are se-cured. Prospective donors of trucking service have been asked to communicate with the commit-tee at its headquarters in Hotel

Joshua P. Solven, director of Amity, an independent charitable organization at 916 Morgan street, is asking for donations of fuel and flour. These materials have not been available for many families who have received help from Amity recently, he said. Solven hopes to obtain a large donation of flour from one of the big mills.

Gifts of food and clothing were taken to Tyler Place Presbyterian l yesterday for distribution at Markham Memorial Church and Gospel Mission.

Air Line Carried 3573 in November. Planes of American Airways, Inc., of which the Universal Aviation Corporation of St. Louis is a subsidiary, carried 3573 passengers and 99,211 pounds of mail in 509,-000 miles of operation during No-

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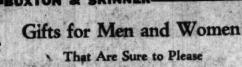
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He became ill last Tuesday while presiding at the Slock Exchange, but until yesterday was thought to be recovering and had planned to resume his duties today. A native of St. Louis, Mr. Rein became associated with the old stock and bond firm of Wernse &

Barklage. He resigned as cashier when his additional duties at the Stock Exchange became too burden-The funeral will be held Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. from Kron's un-dertaking establishment, 2707 North Grand boulevard. survived by his mother, his widow, a son, H. W. C. Rein, and two daughters, Mrs. Ralph S. Duke and Mrs. W. R. Irwin of Omaha, Neb.

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Convict Kills Himself. the Associated Press.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 22.—Harry Barnes, 37 years old, trusty at the Kansas State Prison at Lansing, committed suicide yesoperated just east of the peniten-He was received here Feb. 11, 1930, to serve from three to slaughter. He was convicted of son. It was alleged he had mistaken Hick for the latter's son, whom he declared had been involved in an affair with his wife.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Roy Wilson, member of the New York

Produce Exchange, was found dead
yesterday between the tracks of the New York Central Railroad near the Woodlawn Station. Police reported that he fell from the train Saturday night on the way to his home in White Plains, N. Y.

Minnesota Woman, 105, Dies. WINONA, Minn., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Catherine McGuane, thought to have been the oldest white woman



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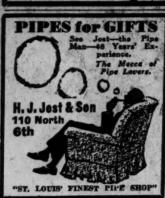
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Engineer Who Worked on Eads Bridge and Built Union Station Died at 76.

The funeral of Hubert P. Taus-c, engineer and president of the estern Manufacturers' Building who died yesterday of the in-mities of age at his home in the rest Park Hotel, was held today in the home of a daughter, Mrs. njamin S. Lang, 5965 West Cab-e place, to Bellefontaine Cemethe Dev. Dr. George R. Dodser stor of the Church of the Unit;

pastor of the Church of the Unity.

Mr. Taussig, who was 76 years old, had been in godo health until several weeks ago when he suffered an attack of ulmbago. During the last five years he had devoted most of his time to travel.

He was born in St. Louis and was graduated from Washington University in 1873. He was employed in the construction of Eads Bridge, which was completed in 1874. Later he became connected with the Terminal Railroad Association and was in charge of construction of the Union Station in 1893.94. He supervised the construction of the bridge in the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River in Colorado. In 1896 he became a consulting engineer. Shortly before the World War he organized the Western Manufacturers' Building Co.

He was the son of Charles Taus-He was the son of Chanes Taussig, a wool merchant, who came here from Austria in 1846. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amanda J. Taussig, a son, Amadee J. Taussig of Los Angeles, two daughters, Nan Taussig and Mrs. Lang, and a sister, Emma L. Taussig.

Movie Actress Weds Director. YOSEMITE, Cal., Dec. 22.—Miss Home helpers—cooks maids, valtresses and others for the cousehold—can be called through cost-Dispatch Help Wanted Ads.

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Was Bequeathed Only \$5. Fifteen years' faithful service as housekeeper for her father, the late Martin Byrne, was rewarded today, when Probate Judge Holtcamp ordered \$9215 paid from Byrne's estate to Miss Alice Byrne of 8225 Reilly avenue.

"The claimant's experiences have some of the aspects of child slavery," Judge Holtcamp commented in making the award. Miss Byrne, now 33 years old, had been cut off by her father's will with only \$5.

by her father's will with only \$5. Witnesses testified in her behalf that after her mother died, Miss Byrne, then 14 years old, was taken from school and assigned to the task of keeping her father's house

task of keeping her father's house at the Reilly avenue address. An elder sister, Katherine, had previously done the work but had finally left home to enter a convent.

Her duties, testimony of friends and one of her sisters showed, consisted in washing, cooking and other household tasks, as well as nursing members of the family who became ill. Her claim for remunbecame ill. Her claim for remun eration, covered the period from May 13, 1911, to Sept. 22, 1926, when her father left the home to live with a son. Under her father's will \$5 and

half of his personal property—re-latively a small amount—was left to Katherine Byrne. Alice Byrne and her sisters, Mary and Margaret and her sisters, Mary and Margaret Byrne, were cut off with \$5 each. Byrne's real estate, consisting of the property on Reilly avenue, was left to his son, Joseph M. Byrne, along with one-half his personal holdings.

The daughters have joined in a

suit contesting the will. It is understood, however, that Miss Alice Byrne's claim, if not reversed appeal, will consume a large por ion of the estate.

**WOUNDED BY ROBBER, SAYS** PRISONER IS NOT THE MAN man W. Ferris Exonerate

James Kilgore, Witness in Mc Gauley Trial. Sherman W. Ferris, manager of the Union Electric's Wellston branch, who was shot in the groin Saturday night in a \$1700 holdup, viewed James Kilgore, Overland carpenter, from his ped at Josephine Hospital today and declared he was not the man who shot him.

Kilgore, one of the principal de-fense witnesses for James McGauley, charged with the murder of Toddie V. Phelps, cashler of the Overland State Bank, who was shot to death in a holdup Jan. 18, 1929, was detained at Clayton today after witnesses of the Wellston holdup had reported a license number on the robber's car which was traced

Sheriff Lill said that Kilbore maintained that his machine was in a garage at Overland for repairs until after the robbery Saturday

In the trial of McGauley, Kilgore told of witnessing the bank robberyq and testified that McGauley obbers. The case ended in a misrial, the jury being unable to

JOHN D. HARNED, INSURANCE MAN, DIES IN KANSAS CITY St. Louisan Was on Way to Spend Christmas Holidays With Rela-

tives in Emporia, Kan. John D. Harned, general agent in St. Louis for the Mutual Protective Insurance Co. of Kansas City, Mo., died early today at Kansas City from heart disease. He was 51 years old and resided at the Gatesworth Hotel.

With Mrs. Harned, he was on his way to Emporia, Kan., to spend the holidays with relatives. The funeral will be held Wednesday at Em-

Mr. Harned, born in Millwood, Ky., had been in the insurance busiriess in St. Louis for the last 15 years. Recently he was associated with his brother, Jesse L. Harned. Also surviving are four other brothers, M. R., Asa and Clifford of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. W. B. Harned of Walters, Ok., and a sister, Mrs. Ella Layman of Mill-

ST. LOUISAN'S CANTATA SUNG "Forty-Sixth Psalm" Presented at

Pilgrim Congregational Church. "The Forty-Sixth Psalm," cantata composed by John Kessler, St. Louis musician, had its first presentation yesterday at the Vesper service of Pilgrim Congregational Church, by the church quartet and 20 supporting singers, including the composer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kessler. Vernor E.

Mrs. J. J. Kessler. Vernor E. Henshie, organist, directed.
Probably the most effective of the sole parts was the soprano number, "Be Still and Know That I Am God." sung by Mrs. Helen Traubel Carpenter. "The Lord of Hosts Is With Us" were the lines used as the theme of two of the choruses. The instrumental score particularly pleased those present.

Halitown (Mo.) Bank Robbed.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 22.—
The Bank of Halitown, 13 miles west of here, was held up and robbed shortly before noon today by three men who escaped with loot estimated by bank officials between \$1200 and \$1500. The robbers fied toward Springfield in an auto-mobile bearing Oklahoma license

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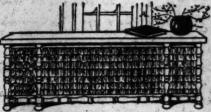
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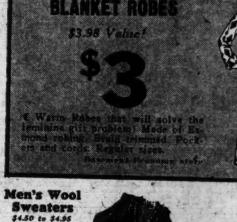
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Complete With Tubes, Dynamic Speaker and Installed at

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Newest improvements in the 7-tube chassis, including TONE CONTROL. Two-tone lowboy console with tubes and Kolster dynam-

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A Gift for Someone Who "Has" Everything!



Cocky roosters, brilliant pheasants, with glittering beaded bright plumage! Equipped so you can convert them into lights . . for end tables, buffets and mantels.



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Entirely Handmade!

\$10 " \$29.75

■ Gifts of individuality . . .

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\$14.50 Attractive and sturdy! Have good-looking frame

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Smart Pull-Up

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**Occasional** Chairs

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Queen Anne style Chairs with solid mahogany frames . . . . covered in many rich fabrics.



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And here's just the Chair . comfortable and roomy . . for the head of the family! Tapestry, and other covers. Tenth Floor

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Shining, gracefully shaped Thermax Electric Urns that of your Christmas thoughtfulness! 6-cup capacity, fully nickel plated; cord included.



\$4 Electric Heating Pads With High. Medium and Low Heats... Safety Thermo-stat Switch in Cord ... \$2.69





\$35 Universal Electric Urn Sets 9-cup Urn, Sugar and Creamer to Match and Oblong Tray; Nickel plated ..... \$24.95

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Boys' and girls' Road-sters in various sizes. Striped red or blue enamel finish; coaster brake and fully equipped.

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Clocks that are dependable and attractive! Porcelain dial, with delft blue decoration . . 8-day keywinding movement.



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Complete With All Attachments ....

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\$120 Jr. Console Electric Machines Canaries "Merry Christmas" \$60 Portable

Electrics

Easy to move about and easy to "hide away," for it takes up little space! All attach ments and

Sewing days are happy days with one of these Junior Consoles! They're good-looking, easy to operate, efficient and dependable . . with roomy drawer space and knee control. Order one for TERMS \$5 CASH BALANCE \$5 MONTHLY



# Kitchen Clocks

# PAGE 14A CHRISTMAS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# Famous-Barr Co.'s Gift Certificates



Uphold the Christmas Tradition ... and Do It in a Constructive, Helpful Way by Distributing Merchandise and Stimulating Industry!

And you are certain of pleasing, too, when you say "Merry Christmas," with Famous-Barr Co. Gift Certificates . . . because the recipients are sure to find exactly what they want when they choose from St. Louis' largest assortments and best values. They can be charged on your account if you wish. Issued for any amount at all Exchange Desks.

Give Merchandise Whether You Buy It Here or Elsewhere

# PERFUMES

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Coty



Corday

Toujour Moi Golliwog Orchidee

\$3.50-\$10.50

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For particular friends whom you're anxious to please! Made of the best quality crepe dechine with hand embroidery and lace inserts. Sizes 34 to 44. Slip Section-Fifth Floor



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A LIGHT SERVICE HOSE THAT'S OUTSTANDING AT

\$1.65

"Surety's" Dependable Quality Is Known to So Many St. Louis Women . . . That You Eliminate Guess Work When You Choose These!

[ Lovely Hose that wear exceptionally well.. that's "Surety" all-silk picot top and silk faced feet in 8 of the leading colors . . . including . . . Beige Clair, Promenade, Duskee, Sable, Bahama and Night-Main Floor



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\$35 Diamond Watches. . \$29.75 Wrist Watches of 18-karat gold set with two Diamonds and replica sapphires or emeralds. 17-jewel movement. \$27.50 Watches . . . . \$19.95 Charming models of 18-karat solid gold fitted with excellent

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■ Exquisite, imported Rings set with real Chalcedony, Carnelian, Onyx, Amethyst, Topaz and

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In Five Special Groups That Afford Choice and Values Unequaled in the City!

65c \$1.00 \$1.50 \$9.50 \$9.85

You can't make a mistake when you choose Ties at St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store . . . in our vast assortment you'll find Ties in excellent taste to suit every preference. The rich silks, glowing colors and patterns are certain to please!

**Burton's Poplin** 

Shirts

\$2.95

\$7.50 and \$8.50 **Pajamas** \$5.95

Exceptional quality broadcloth and heavy wash silks in white and popular colors.

Known the world over! Choice of white and solid colors in sizes 131/2 to 181/2.

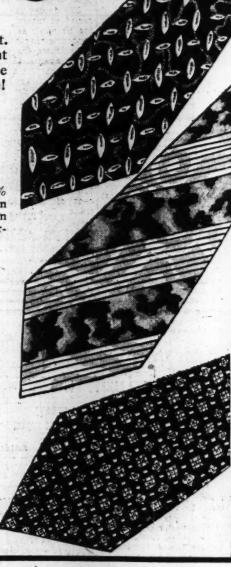
80% silk and 20% best Egyptian cotton in these well-known and specially purchased Shirts.

**\$5 Silk Endure** 

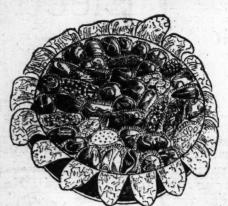
Shirts

\$3.95

Velvet Rose Silk Shirts, white and colors .... \$6.50 Daffodil Silk Shirts, white and colors ..... \$5.00 \$2.50 and \$3 Lined or Unlined Gloves ..... \$1.95 \$3.50 and \$4 Dress, Street or Driving Gloves . \$2.95 \$5 Gloves from Fownes, Adler and others....\$3.95 \$7 Fur-Lined Gloves ......\$5.95 \$2.50 and \$3.50 Imported Suspenders ......\$2.00 50c and 75c Hickok Tailored Garters, 35c or 3 for \$1 Hickok Belt and Buckle Sets..... \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 \$1.95 and \$2.50 European Wool Reefers .........\$1 Medium-Weight Pure-Wool Sweater Coats ..... \$5



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Outstanding Value at

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this year when Fashion has so emphatically

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These imported and domestic Bags for

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**Assorted Chocolates** 

Milk or dark chocolates,

caramel nougat, butter-scotch, etc. 1, 2, 3 and 50c 5 lb. holly boxes. Lb., 50c

... Is Made in Our Own Candy Shop ... and It's Here in Delicious Variety!

3-Lb. Christmas Specials

\$7.50

Homemade Candies

Caramels, wrapped nougat,

Luscious Candies in tempting array! Here are Par Excellent and other chocolates, crystallized fruit, pecan balls and many others.

Appetizing dainties . . . milk and dark chocolates, nougat, wrapped layer caramels and an appealing assortment of other

\$1.75

Par Excellent Chocolates None more delicious than these candies . . . the pride of our candy shop, Milk butterscotch, pecan balls and others in 1, 2, 3 and 5 50c pound holly boxes. Lb., 50c or vanilla chocolates. Pound .....

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OUR OWN IMPORTATION

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Most Unusual to Find Philippine

Gowns in Such a Wide As-

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White!

Made of very sheer material

... embroidery designs are ex-ecuted exclusively for us ...

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these that you're giving excel-

lence. Cap and sleeveless

styles, with ribbon drawn V

or square necks . . . carefully

Extra Sizes, White and Flesh \$1.50 and \$1.95

Fifth Floor

laundered.

Assorted Chocolates Hand-rolled creams, cocoanut balls, marshmallows and others in 1, 2, 3 and 5 75c pound holly boxes. Lb., 75c



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GLOVE SILK SINGLETTES

Well-Known Makes

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Practical foundation garments that are attractive, too! Choice of elaborate lace trimmed or tailored with full-form brassiere top. Adjustable garters. Sizes 34 to 40.

Fit-M-All Bloomers Made of excellent quality non-run rayon, reinforced. Ruffled bottoms, picot edge .....



Quilted Robes \$10.95

light shades. Lined with rayon crepe. Small, medium and large sizes.

**Editorial Page** Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

# DR. SEELIG BREAKS SOVI CANCER RESEARCH

Former Chief Surgeon of Jewish Hospital to Devote Remainder of Life to sta is shak

WILL STUDY WORK IN OTHER CENTERS

His Report Will Be Basis of Program for Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital.

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A critical analysis of its prospects in that direction was made in a personal inspection by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Crocker Research Laboratory. Dr. Wood, who was in St. Louis in connection with the recent "Cancer week," reported:
"Your hospital is widely known

"Your hospital is widely known throughout the country because of its physicians who form a group of capable and interesting students of cancer. It is one of the few important cancer institutes in this country. St. Louis is a strategic point for such an institution, and I look to the development, on the basis of what already has been accomplished, of a very much larger and useful institution in the future. The immediate needs of the institution are more radium, more laboratory workers, and a larger disputed. ratory workers, and a larger dis-

Three Needs to Be Met.

"If these three needs can be met, it will greatly increase the scientific output of the hospital without necessitating any great increase in budget. It would be a pity if St. Louis allows to slip through her hands the opportunity which now exists to erect on the excellent foundation it already possesses a large cancer institute to serve the cancer patients of the whole region around St. Louis."

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LONDON,

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1930.

Honoring Henry Clay in Venezuela

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#### OR SEELIG BREAKS SOVIET REVISES FOOD SYSTEM TO RELIEVE STINTED MILLIONS

Striking at Bureaucracy and Spirit of Private Trade, Policy of "Work to Eat" Is Laid Down.

published today by the central of sabotage agents boring from IN OTHER CENTERS within, appeared to be provision of more food for the stinted millions n areas far from agricultural cen-

The decree pillories the commissariat of internay supply, describing its work as unsatisfactory and reporting that he "meat and veget-table trusts are clogged with anti-Soviet agents, 48 of whom recently were shot." It asserts that the co-operative agencies must be 'cleaned out from top to bottom," Hospital announced today that Dr. and it details 100 trusted members of the Central Committee and others to the provinces under orders

to reorganize the meat and vegetable supply system, turnover for 1930 at about 12,000,- growth of the masses and the abo-000,000 rubles (approximately \$6,-000,000,000), which was 65 per fore the co-operative agencies the cent of the year's total internal problem of gradual conversion of the year's total problem of gradual conversion of the year's total problem of gradual conversion of the year's total problem of gradual convers will embark on an intensified in-restigation of the cause and treat-ciety in 1930 was 1,600,000,000 vidual forms to those of collective ment of cancer. It has not been rubles over and above 996,000,000 consumption. All restaurants must be to perform that vital phase of rubles which belongs to the work-

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by the Associated Press.

the "co-operatives must establish such forms of food distribution as such forms of food distribution as such forms of food distribution as sia is shaking down her entire food will correspond with the genera distribution system under a decree problems of socialistic construction. The class principle in distri bution must be enforced more vigcommittee of the Communist party. orously and distribution of prod Its prime object, beyond removal ucts must help to stimulate and encourage socialistic forms of labor." This last means in effect that only those who work and give whole-souled co-operation to the

Communist policies will eat. The Central Committee indorsed the principle of the "closed shop," an establishment at which only the workers of certain factories, unions and societies are permitted to make purchases, and urged that petitioned for a certain number of the closed shop principle be extended.

"Distribution," the decree said, must help to increase the producivity of the worker and to combat desertion from the labor front. The co-operative system must be thoroughly purged and its staff relition of unemployment place beworkers themselves; food must be In spite of its achievements, improved, prices reduced and wast-

#### \$600,000,000 O K'D THIS YEAR Used Soon as Result of \$116,-000,000 Appropriation.

Fitzsimmons Eve was born near

from Franklin College, University

can economic depression, with the consequent collapse in prices of

raw materials, had a profound ef-fect on the German industrial and

New Rates Will Affect Erports hundred million dollars is the total .From Russia and Poland.

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ds on home markets. Notice has been given to the youd that. League of Nations, in accordance

with the recent customs truce convention, that extensive tariff increases will be put into effect immediately on certain produce.

been jumped from 1½ to 15 gold marks per hundredweight (about At the same time, the various marks per hundredweight (about \$2.60). On other farm products executive departments also were

The League is informed that the construction which was author the Simon Commission. to 50 per cent. and medical training at increase will be effective immediturely. He served in ately and that they are absolutely and that they are absolutely are absolutely and that they are absolutely are the served in ately and that they are absolutely are abs necessary because of the continued agricultural depression.

Besides the Russian imports tion for public works provided for those of Poland will be seriously under both the regular appropria-affected, since Poland furnishes tion and the emergency approprialarge supplies of food to Germany. tion has been under way for some The action of the Berlin Govern- months and has now been adment is regarded as highly signifi-cant, since it means that Germany ther expanded for emergency purbe in- is turning her back on the deman-! poses. under his leadership, of mid-European countries for fa-

ucts in return for which they are offering to Germany the first market for industrial products. center for the study and SAYS SIGHT OF CHILDREN PREVENTED BOMBING OF MADRID

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LONDON, Dec. 27.—A special lispatch to the London Daily Exlispatch to the London Daily ExDaily ExLondon Daily ExLondon Dail press from the Franco-Spanish Polish insurgent army until the frontier gives the following inter-view with Maj. Ramon Franco, ob-Augusta, Ga., and was gradu

from Franklin College, University of Georgia, in 1826 and University of Pennsylvania in 1828. He studied movement was ended.

drid) I should have blown the royal palace to pleces. My bombs were all ready to be dropped.

"I looked down at the palace beneath me and my hand was just moving toward the lever which would have released a homb, when would have released a bomb, when I said to myself: "No, it cannot be dent of the American Medical Assodone. Why should all these innocent lives be sacrificed?" and I withdraw my hand from the lever.

"I continued to fly over the city and the signal which would have swept a wave of Republicanism over Madrid was never given. The revolution was a failure that time."

ciation.

GERMANS BLAME U. S. SLUMP

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The annual report of the Berlin Chamber of Trade and Industry says the American economic depression, with the done. Why should all these inno-

EINSTEIN THANKFUL FOR LEAGUE

neer institute to serve the attents of the whole region still are restricted to an extend are restricted to an extended are re who contributed to a smposium by prominent figures in "A Decade of the League of Nations," a book just covery than at the end of the inflation period in 1923. Recovery

that part of its funds, to \$5000 a many published here.

"I am rarely enthusiastic about its declared to depend in large measured total endowment to \$500.—

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# FOR NEW POWER Want Certain Number of Legislative Seats Reserved for Them.

LONDON, Dec. 22. — Mother India not only wants to vote but to run for office with no mere men competing, the Begum Shah Nawaz and Mrs. Subbarayan, delegates to the round table conference India, told the conference today. They objected to the Western

system whereby women run for office and get beaten by men, and seats in India's future legislature definitely marked "reserved for women. Equal voting power with men

does not give women equal opportunity in the political arena, they declared in a memorandum. like Great Britain, the United ponents, would call off any con-Incidentally the report lists the Soviet co-operative society's trade instead of wreckers. The cultural States, Canada and Australia, offer poor examples to Indian women. who object to getting the right to run for office and then because of sembled near the station exit and to vote for them.

ven in England where women have were mobilized to prevent such an long taken an important part in outbreak, but the Prince postponed public life only 15 women have been elected to Parliament in the When the fighting temporary measure, it urges some found themselves forced to leave small proportion of seats to women. crowd. "We believe," the memorandum concludes, "that after a time when ing their prisoners away in their he public is no longer startled by arms and sometimes dragging them he conception of women in public along by the hair. life and has learned to appreciate their presence there, such a provi- down and the Prince finally and women would be able to enter tioned itself in the public square he political arena on the basis of with fixed bayonets as a warning a fair field and no favor."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Six Both delegates addressed the conference today, wearing flowing reached at the White House in Eastern gowns with silken saris the two legislative councils. There would round their bodies and over was another election after that and their heads. Mrs. Subbarayan wore the situation was quieter for a ture on public works this fiscal a single diamond on the side of her time. nose in the Eastern manner.

spent. Even more will go out in their full share of responsibility in the immediate months to come as a result of the \$116,000,000 appro
a result of the \$116,000,000 appro
barayan told the delegates, and she carlo. The Mayor is facing the first she was a state of the failure of the fail GENEVA. Dec. 22.—Germany has joined France in taking action enacted last week. The asked that the principle that sex charges growing out of the failure fiscal year ends with June, but the should be no disqualification for and his brother is in prison. construction program extends be- serving the country be embodied in the new constitution.

The appropriations for Federal Women are at present supposed constrution for the present fiscal to have equal franchise with men, year, it was said at the White she said, but because of property House, were greatly increased on qualification there is no real equalthe President's recommendations ity as few Indian women possess Some of the duties are prohibitive in the case of farm products such as grain and feed, which have latter part of 1930 and the first such as grain and feed, which have latter part of 1930 and the first such as grain and feed, which have latter part of 1930 and the first stitumed provided. sitional period.

She suggested the extension of suffrage to 25 per cent of the adult the duties have been increased 30 authorized to undertake necessary population instead of 10 per cent technical preparation for future

> will be spent on this type of work. The necessary technical prepara-Director of Streets Becomes Ef-

designate safety zones at street car stops, prepared by the City Law putedly owned by Soviets. Department as the result of a Police Court decision invalidating the old ordinance, was signed by Mayor
Miller today, having been passed
Friday by the Board of Aldermen.
An emergency clause makes the

Antwerp to Suspend Operations Each Second Fortnight.

By the Associated Press.

ANTWERP, Dec. 22.—A declarated of the second disposal production By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Dec. '22.—A memorial measure immediately effective.

tablet honoring Dr. Paul Fitzsim-mons Eve, an American, who participated in the Polish fight for ticipated in the Polish fight for to drive across a safety zone or national Diamond Commission at freedom in 1831, was unveiled in to drive to the left if a policeman Amsterdam Friday, is Lailed with pital yesterday. Among those at only to the right of the the Warsaw Central Military Hosonly to the right of the safety area. tives of the industry here. Limitstending were Ambassador John M. Willys and Mrs. Willys, Dr. Eve Violation is punishable by a fine tion will begin in Antwerp plants of from \$5 to \$500.

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# **AGAINST PRINCE**

Delegates at London Parley Many Injured and 50 Arrested in Demonstration on Return of Louis of Monaco From Paris.

> MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Dec. 22.—Seven thousand persons paricipated in a riot today when Prince Louis of Monaco came home from Paris. The Prince's long and frequent absences from the principality is said to have created much ontent among the population.

More than a dozen persons were injured and nearly 50 were arrested. The riot did not assume more serious proportions because the po-lice were prepared for it. They lined the streets from the railway station to the palace with school children, hoping that the friends of Prime Minister Marquet, who is one of the Prince's principal optemplated demonstration for fear of hurting the children.

rioting began. Yesterday the 100 The memorandum points out that men of Monaco's standing army

When the fighting began the last 12 years. Therefore, as a handful of police and soldiers bration at Caracas. special arrangement allotting a the Prince's side and disperse the

They made many arrests, carry-When the outbreak had quieted

would no longer be necessary reached the palace the army stato the rioters. Trouble began in Monaco last

ummer when the Prince dissolved

Discontent was increased by the The women of India will bear recent failure of a real estate firm

With the failure of the Marquet firm difficulties arose again and the Prince once more suspended the councils until the matter

#### 2000 CHINESE COMMUNISTS SLAIN IN FALL OF TUNGKU 00 Prisoners Taken in Capture of

Red Stronghold, Nationalist Government Announces.

y the Associated Press. NANKING, China, Dec. 22.—At s was suggested in the report of the end of two days' heavy fighting during which 2000 Chinese Comwere killed, the Red stronghold at Tungku fell before the Nationalist Army Friday, the Government announced today. sure Designating Authority to Tungku was the headquarters of the notorious Communist The ordinance authorizing the Chu Tem. The report said 500 had Director of Streets and Sewers to had destroyed all building re-

sion to reduce diamond production The bill makes it a misdemeanor 50 per cent, reached by the Inter-Some members of the Board of every second fortnight.

Aldermen objected to the new or
It is held certain here the con-

dinance as an illegal delegation of mission's decision also will be ratilegislative power to the Street Defied by Dutch, French and German

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tom tailored, \$45 to \$70.

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in Men's Clothes



GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN.

INITED STATES Minister to Venezuela, as he addressed the crowd gathered to unveil and dedicate the statue of the famous advocate of Pan-Americanism. The ceremony was incident to the Bolivar cele-

#### WHEREABOUTS OF CZAR'S BONES NOT KNOWN TO GEN. JANIN

He Says He Turned Purported Reto Italy.

which deepens the mystery of the some remains gathered near Ka-disposition of the purported re- terinburg at the places where the disposition of the purported remains of the former Russian Czar and other members of the imperial burned. They included parts of soning fear" prevailing in some quarters, Henderson continued: family has been received by the bones and a finger presumed to be Associated Press from Gen. Maurice that of the Empress of Russia.

them on his private estate. "In 1920 I received at Harbin

Dispatches from Prague had said forwarded to Grand Duke Nicho- speak of war. 1 am absolutely that Janin, who commanded anti-las of Russia, was turned over by Soviet forces in Siberia in 1919, had his request to M. de Giers, former wants war, no one who is plotting

# AGAINST DELAY IN PROMOTING PEACE

British Foreign Secretary Declares England and U. S. Are at Turning Point in History.

CONVINCED NONE WANTS A CONFLICT

But Cataclysm Will Come Unless Nations Now Lay Firm Foundation for Avoidance of War.

y the Associated Press.
BRIGHTON, England, Dec. 22. statement that the United States and Great Britain are at one of the turning points in history formed the keynote of a message broadast to America last night by Arthur Henderson, British Foreign ecretary.

"We have to choose between peace and war, between co-operation and conflict, between a developing and ennobling civilization and a collapse into the barbarism of the past," he said. "We have to make that choice now, we can not evade it or postpone it.

"For unless we can build this structure of world peace upon a Janin telegraphed as follows from firm foundation, unless we can do it now before the memories of war have faded, we may depend upon from Dietrichs four vallees which it that sooner or later-and probontained, besides documents and ably rather sooner than later-a objects which bore a relation to the cataclysm will come upon the investigation into the assassination world which will engulf all that we PARIS, Dec. 22. - A statement of the imperial Russian family, care about in Western civiliza-

"I would ask you boldly not to "This collection, intended to be listen for a moment to those who written a book in which he de-clared he brought the ashes and other remains to France and buried not know where it is now."

Ambassador to Italy, after having for war, no one who does not rea-been kept here three months. I do not know where it is now."

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#### IT'S THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES TO GIVE THINGS TO WEAR



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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Why We Have Unemployment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; THE article entitled, "Why We Have Unemployment," by Leo Wolman, reited from the Yale Review, furnished food for thought on our economic prob-

The product of labor is 100 per cent but in a civilized state labor can receive only a portion. When a savage kills a hear, he produces both food and clothproduct of labor. The laborer in a factory receives wages representing only a portion of what he produces because a portion of the product must go to the capital, representing their respective returns on their investments. When these portions are not equitably divided, one two groups may receive more than they can consume and the wheels of industry are halted until those having an excess have consumed it or given it away. That portion of the produce going to the kind is essentially a heavy tax on the other two factors in production.
EDGAR METZGER.

"Prosperity and Taxes." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W E congratulate you on the editorial entitled "Prosperity and Taxes," appearing in your issue of Monday, Dec. We believe that no other St. Louis paper, and very few papers in the entire analytical a review of the present eco-

We are, at present, engaged in a proate articles of this type. We firmly believe that if even 2 per cent of our population would give serious thought to the ST. LOUIS JUNIOR CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE. ERWIN KAUFFMANN, President.

#### The Pig-Headed Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN a clumsily disguised editorial of the issue of Dec. 11, re imported pipestems, your paper infers that the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, having been passed during a Republican administration, is therefore a

Democrats as Republicans.

am familiar with the Washington type of

that Washington politics might have paper, besides an insult to the intelligence of every voting citizen of Washington. Mo. C. L. RIEMAN.

#### For Immediate Bonus Payment.

'M writing you in regard to the pay-

that will never need our bonus any worse than we do now. I've been out of work for three months and have a

If they intend to pay that bonus, why not now? I was in the service from May until the following June and was across 11 months. THEODORE HINCH.

St. James, Mo.

#### Optimistic Note.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Do you recall this unusually hot sumner, without rain for many months? or more abundant fruit, grain and vege-tables than through the summer and now? Why, why so fearful?

We have a wonderful country with

#### THE WICKERSHAM COMMISSION.

Public interest in the work of the Wickersham ommission has been so centered in its forthcoming the presence of the apple sellers. report on prohibition that it has lost sight of the many other important inquiries which that body has under way. The commission was originally directed by Congress to make a thorough study of the whole adjourned for the holidays. It has enacted promptproblem of law observance and enforcement. For this ly Mr. Hoover's emergency relief program, appropriare investigating various phases of this question drouth relief. It also appropriated \$150,000,000 from under its direction, and its reports will begin coming the half-billion-dollar revolving fund for farm relief,

out next month. They will continue until July. thing, how much the luxury of crime costs the Amer- off the market. ican people in dollars and cents. A careful account- Unfortunately, the Wagner bills dealing with un-

Juvenile Court of Los Angeles. Special attention is outs as the present Congress has just voted. being devoted to the methods which are now employed in dealing with juvenile offenders. Another group, directed by Dean Edith Abbott of the Univer- One of the main troubles with Christmas has been crime among the foreign-born and is examining the for Junior, Grandma, the baby, dignified Uncle ing for himself and has 100 per cent of to do with the administration of deportation proceed only as a do-for-everyone Christmas gift, but also ings by the Bureau of Immigration. One subcom- as a milestone in the long, uphill march toward mittee is studying the question of official lawlessness human comfort. It is the automatic window closer, and will report on police brutality, third degree meth- which does just what its name implies. Imagine a pers of the land and to the owners of ods, arrests without warrant, unlawful searches and bitter cold night with the wind piling drifts all seizures, unfair prosecutions, and the like. The re- about the house. You fasten the window closer to search work of this group is under the supervision of the sill, set the clock attached and run up the win-Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. of Harvard University, the dow. Icy blasts blow you into bed, but you go off author of a standard book on "Freedom of Speech." to sleep knowing you will laugh the last laugh.

The whole of society's machinery for administering And no wonder. When you wake up the window justice is under scrutiny. Alfred Bettmann of the is closed. Outside, the North Pole, sleety and howl-Cincinnati bar is examining the process of prosecu- ing; within, rapturous Palm Beach, irresistibly intion and the functioning of the courts, to discover the viting you to arise and shine. The window has been weakness revealed by the many crime surveys which down a half hour. The automatic window closer did have been made during recent years, and the reforms it. Thus, inventive genius eliminates mankind's which have been suggested to improve court procedure. most terrible ordeal. Eureka, fellow-shiverers, Yale Law School is directing an exhaustive investiga- Eureka! Again and again and again! tion into the work of the Federal courts, which is based upon an analysis of every case handled in 12 of the districts during the past five years.

considered by an advisory committee, headed by Dr. and wrote his impressions for the Mirror. Naturally country, would publish so searching and Hastings Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation, which he looks at St. Louis con amore, so that what he includes in its membership the leading criminologists says in criticism is of added force. Moreover, since and prison administrators of the country. This body he has been here only twice in 26 years, he saw the gram of economic education and want will present to the commission recommendations town more vividly than those who live with it. you to know that we very much appreci- which embody its judgment concerning the methods Among his most interesting observations are these which should be employed in penal treatment, probation and parole. There can be little doubt of the immatter, our problems could be solved in portance and the value of this comprehensive and ambitious national study of crime and law enforce-

Regardless of the position which the commission may take on the prohibition question, it is altogether possible that its work may stand as a landmark in the development of the administration of criminal justice in America.

#### CACKLE, CACKLE, CLINK!

Republican evil, owing its existence solely it couldn't be, but Mrs. William E. Evans, wife of one is against it? We have heard of no one who has to those members of Congress who hap- of the professors at West Virginia University, sticks seen the magnificent plans for the river front drawn pen to be of that party.

I suggest for your consideration the fact that the bill was passed by a group of men in Congress which contained as dime rolled out. The coln, she says, was encased would cost money? The answer to that is that it Why, therefore, jump at the conclusion not around the poultry specialists, nor the egg, nor that the tramp at the back door of a Washington (Mo.) residence need only to Mrs. Evans, nor Mrs. Evans' husband's breakfast, but We trust, when Mr. Rafftery next visits St. Louis, mention that he is a pure, unadulterated about the hen. No doubt she will become known as he will find that St. Louis has grasped the oppor-Democrat in order to assure himself of a the Hen that laid the Silver Egg. Her discovery tunity to turn the river front from a study in uglifull belly? I happen to have lived in that should give new hope to those who are continuing ness to a thing of beauty and utility. peaceful town for a number of years, and, being more or less a student of human nature, can say with truth that I

#### MARTIAL LAW IN CUBA.

changed overnight as the result of a tar. streets, student riots, resignations of Cabinet mem- tem in Federal office under the various Presidents iff bill for which Republicans and Demo. bers and threatened strikes, President Machado has since enactment of the law, in 1883. This reform was crats are equally responsible, is an ex- set aside the Cuban Constitution, under the author- aimed at the egregious spoils system, which made ample of the pig-headedness of your ity conferred on him several months ago, and has Federal office a perquisite of party affiliation, caused established virtual martial law. Thus is admin- widespread inefficiency and corruption and was a istered a body blow to Cuban liberties, won by the factor in the assassination of President Garfield. struggles of three generations of patriots, fighting Since the law itself did not determine the position for "Cuba Libre" against the Spanish power, and to be filled by competition, one of the President's by the military intervention of the United States duties has been extension of the service into the ment of the soldier's bonus certifi- in 1898. Trial by jury, for 60 days at least, has been governmental departments. President Arthur, in abolished; free speech has been set aside and censor- whose administration the law was passed, placed 15,-I'm sure there are a lot of us vets ship of the press resumed.

family to feed. I have made \$6 in that vealed as a dictator. Previously there had been the term), Roosevelt and Wilson, in that order. The adof radicals. A ruler with the widespread support in the report as "the most important forward step Machado had claimed, wrestling with economic prob- since the Wilson administration." lems and prosecuting a radical minority, need not Of the Government's 587,662 employes, 445,357 were ment of our State Department in October, that the Those outside this classification consist largely of How fearful we were that there would be no food for the winter? Have, you cant to Cubans who desire restoration of their hard-exempted from civil service by acts of Congress and

#### TWO APPLES A DAY.

The Apple Sales Association, which has charge of as a measure of practicability and efficiency. an excellent leader at the helm. Business cannot be good if people hoard their money. Fearful of what? America is just as sound today as she ever has will not only continue to buy from these men, but the spoils system. before increase its purchases through the winter. A report | Congressional action would be required to place and will have again. To you who have on the association's activities shows that nearly 100 under civil service deputy United States Marshals, had no cut in salary and are not to be discharged or demoted, why do you men, all previously jobless and with dependents, are deputy collectors of internal revenue, collectors of CONFIDENCE. themselves, the enterprise removes their families be abolished.

from the group of sufferers which must be cared for as community charges. No more is needed to justify

After being in session three weeks, Congress has purpose it has employed a large group of experts who ating \$116,000,000 for construction and \$45,000,000 for and the Farm Board will continue its policy of at-The commission is attempting to ascertain, for one tempting to stabilize crop prices by taking surpluses

ing of the cost of the administration of justice in employment remain to be passed. So does every American cities is being made, the first study of this other constructive measure before Congress that sort which has ever been attempted. Any effort which strikes at the causes which lie behind the emergency is made to cope with the problem of crime is handi- relief program. It is a question whether the Seventycapped by the lack of any comprehensive national first Congress is to make any serious attempt to system of criminal statistics. The commission there- grapple with these. It may make some progress, but fore has also requested Prof. Sam Bass Warner of the it is too unsympathetic with any recession from the Harvard Law School to prepare a plan for the col- present opposition to liberal causes to justify many lection and publication of such statistics by the Fed- expectations of it. We somehow expect the international trade situation to improve without turn-The difficult question of underlying causes of crime ing our hand over to help it do so. We could do is being approached in a number of inquiries. The that by lowering our tariffs, as we could ease the Russell Sage Foundation is studying and will report international tension by adopting a more healing to the commission on the influence on criminality of policy as to the war debts. But Mr. Hoover is incapaunemployment and inadequate occupational opportun- ble of leadership out of the present welter. He stands ity. Another investigation deals with the neigh- steadfastly by the status quo, disastrous as that is. borhood environment as a causative factor; juvenile It is to a special session, or to the new Congress delinquency is the subject of study of a group di- which convenes next December, that the country must rected by Miss Miriam Van Waters, referee of the look for something better than such munificent hand-

#### THE GIFT OF THE MAGI.

sity of Chicago, is inquiring into the problem of the lack of a present which would do equally well methods employed by law enforcement agencies deal- Will and Hyacinth, the laundress. Such a gift is ing with aliens. A special inquiry in this field has at last on the market. We call attention to it, not

#### MR. RAFFTERY LOOKS AT THE RIVER FRONT.

John H. Rafftery, a native of St. Louis who is now The disposition and treatment of offenders is being living in New York, revisited these parts recently

> Your river front approached by any one of the bridges looks as though St. Louis didn't want any visitors, at least from the East. It is the most repellent "approach" of any city or town that I have invaded. And the grand old golden yellow river rushing by unnoticed, uncared for, unwelcomed by park or promenade, by stately buildings, by boulevard or plaza! Why does St. Louis turn its back (an ugly back) upon the lordly Mississippi?

We cannot answer Mr. Rafftery's question. We do not know why St. Louis does not improve the river front since every consideration, financial and Doctors of philosophy in poultry husbandry insist esthetic, favors the project. Is it because anyone within the shell. Interest in the incident centers would yield dividends, and cash dividends, far in-

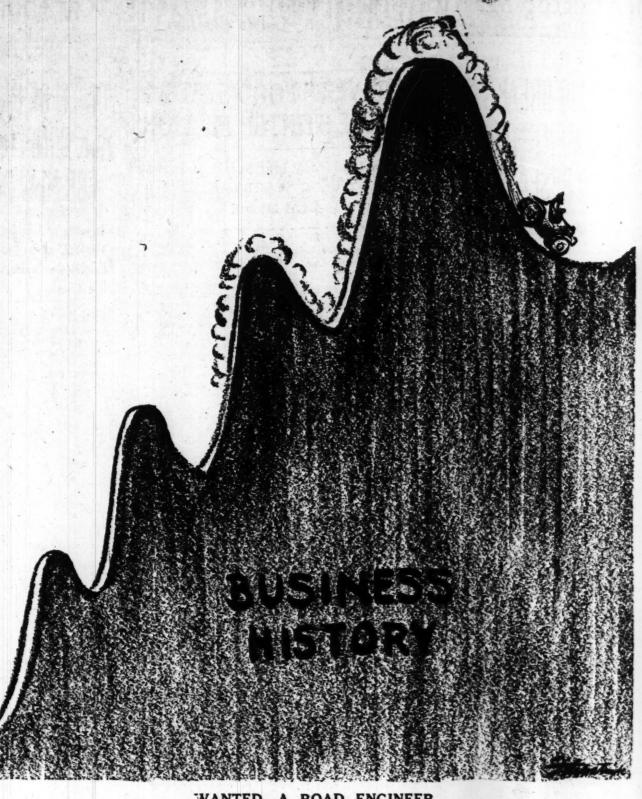
#### GROWTH OF CIVIL SERVICE.

The National Civil Service Reform League, which has been pushing its cause since 1881, has issued a · To the accompaniment of bombings, firing in the bulletin showing the growth of the competitive sys-

575 employes in the civil service group, in a total By this action, coupled with his previous temporary of 110,000 Federal workers. The greatest extensions clamping down on Havana, Machado stands self-re- have been under Presidents Taft, Cleveland (second pretense that Machado's re-election was unanimous ditions under the Harding and Coolidge regimes were because no other candidate had wanted to enter the slight. Progress has been resumed under Mr. Hoovfield. Machado had stated that Cuba's troubles were er, who recently added the District of Columbia's economic, not political; riots he ascribed to a handful 6500 employes to civil service. This action is praised

bolster his power with martial law. The announce- under civil service when Mr. Hoover took office. United States did not intend to intervene to keep three groups: positions filled by presidential appointobserved that we have never had finer won libertles which are now nourped by the dictator. minor posts exempted by executive order. There remain, however, 5345 miscellaneous positions which the President is urged to place under civil service

discharged or demoted, why do you change your manner of living? Every now averaging about \$4 a day. To many of them customs and postmasters of the first, second and dollar you put into circulation means who had long been without means of earning money, third classes. The league apparently is not pressing the opportunity means a livelihood. Besides giving these reforms, but doubtless the day will come when the our country, faith in our God.



WANTED-A ROAD ENGINEER.

#### What Is This Communism?

Communists view decay of capitalism and triumph of labor as inevitable; they are prepared to take leadership when this occurs; are intolerant, with more courage than common sense; opposition a great aid to their cause; doctrine has appeal to workers in time of depression, when failings of present economic system are exposed.

#### Lillian Symes in Harper's Magazine.

COMMUNIST control in Russia represents a challenge to the prevailing social order at a time when, especially in Europe, it can least afford to be challenged. Its success in Russia would demonstrate the practicability of what has always been considered a utopian dream; for while Russia in transition is anything but utopian. Russia in the complete realization of its final aims might present a disagreeable example of industrial democracy to the workers of the world. Also, communism is an international movement, aiming at an international cial revolution which will dispossess the present ruling classes.

It has devoted bands of adherents in every land animated by the same philosophy, adhering to the same methods of attackmethods which frequently bear witness to their courage rather than to their good While the stories of the great quantities of Russian gold poured into the communist coffers of the world are grossly exaggerated, the Third International-like the central bureau of any other international organization — quite haturally assists its member parties whenever such aid is pos-

sible and necessary.

Many of the activities of the various communist parties of the world, but particularly in the United States, may seem to the outsider the height of social romanticism unless they are viewed in the light of basic communist premises. It is the failure to view them thus which accounts for the incredible stupidity with which the subject has been discussed in official circles. To the communist, as to the anarchist, the organized state, whatever its form, is the embodiment of force. But the communist. unlike the anarchist, believes worker must gain control of and use this form of force to achieve his final emanci-

This state exists, says the communist, to protect the interest of the ruling class. The workers, naturally, have no interest in the state which exists to legalize and enforce their exploitation. The workers are rapidly beginning to realize this fact, as in its final stage of imperialism, which Lenin has described at length, capitalism becomes more unstable and develops wars, industrial crises and unemployment on an increasingly larger scale. This, it is claimed, has been illus-In other words, the communist believes that the inevitable breakdown of capitalism, due to its inability to meet the changing conditions of international production and distribution, is now taking place. This leads us to the mainspring of communist activity, the tenet which covers all communist thinking and makes them "behave the way they do" here and abroad.

The imminence of this conflict rests heavily on all communist thought. The workers, the communist argues, having both numbers and the logic of history on their side, are bound to be eventually victorious This does not mean that the workers are, as a whole, fast becoming class-conscious communists. It is not necessary that, as a whole, they should have any preconceived notion of the goal. It is sufficient that another World War, a prolonged and serious industrial depression, or a great strike—all

of which they consider inevitable under the present order of mass production—should light the fires of instinctive rebellion. When this moment of disillusionment or revolt arrives, it will be the function of the communists, acting as a disciplined, united and highly conscious group, to assume leadership, wrest control of the state from the political puppets of the exploiters, bring order out of chaos and institute the worker's dictatorship. This is what happened in Russia, and no one who has studied the the proper circumstances, it can happen The communist does not expect or offer

"fair play." He expects the policeman to club him and-theoretically at least-would be disappointed if he did not; for are not the police, like the army, the obedient minions of the ruling class? This theory, by the way, the police seem all too eager to prove for him. The communist, in América as elsewhere,

does not believe that the ruling class will dispossess itself without a struggle, even though the aroused workers do muster a constitutional majority. He goes through the motions of a political campaign (though he is already beginning to abandon this gesture), but declares frankly that eventually the struggle will be a forceful one. . . . .

This does not mean for a moment, as congressional investigators have been so eager to prove, that the communist advocates individual violence or crime. Lenin was the unsparing critic of the Russian terrorist groups, and any communist who at-tempted an act of individual violence would immediately find himself outside a party which prides itself upon the discipline of its membership and whose dogma is "mass ac-To the communist it will be the short-sightedness and greed of the exploit ers, not the desire of the workers, that will make a struggle inevitable. Communism is not only his social and

political philosophy. It is also his emotion-al substitute for religion, and disagreement with him becomes, therefore, his substitute for sin. His attitude toward his opponent is essentially that of the religionist's attitude toward the sinner. To the active communist tolerance, fair mindedness, the desire to see all around a subject, are weaknesses in which the liberal can afford to indulge himself, but which to the soldier of the revolution spell confusion and defeat.

One would be foolish because of the childish quality of certain local propaganda, to underestimate the validity of much of the communist indictment or of its unquestioned appeal to the desperate and hungry worker who has at last realized that he has no stake in the present social order. If

the communists were as good psychologists as they are economists, if they indulged in more actual adaptation to American work-ing-class realities and less wishful-thinking in terms of Russian reality, their member-ship would undoubtedly be many times its present number and communism a force to reckon with in a period of general de-

pression and insecurity. However weak numerically the com-nunists may be in America, their prestige and effectiveness are augmented by each

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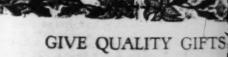
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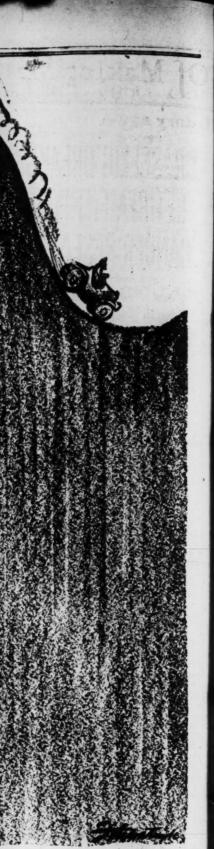
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#### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

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OR many years Dec. 21 or Dec. 22 has been celebrated as Forefathers' day by the New England societies which exist in many parts of the Union, in memory of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock in 1620. The universal appeal which those immortals forever make to mankind lies in the revelation of what a little band of people bent on following the truth ac-

cording to their own con-

sciences can do. They are the

eternal representatives of our

We or our ancestors all came here on some kind of a May-flower. We are children who have made new homes in some kind of a foreign wilderness. The Pilgrims are the spiritual ancestors of us all, whatever is our race or creed. We cannot escape, the feeling at times that we are sojourners in a strange land which would be intolerable if we did not receive guidance and consolation from a power not ourselves.

Yet the difference between 1620 and 1930 is immeasurable The weakest of us have the protection of an irresistible govern ment and the support of a boundless charity. Our circum stances compel us to have faith. Our humility now requires cul

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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dazzled New York a season or so
ago and served Grace George as ed with silver cloth and thousands and resident players at the room, are hung with silver. Orpheum Theater. If Miss Hart ROMANTIC CZECHO-SLOVAKIA. By Robert Meduli MeBride. (MeBride, New York Self at the downtown house this play would have put her firmly on Said to be the first comprehensive account of the Czechoslovak Bepublic. The volume is illustrated with many drawings by Edward C. Caswell.

And not already established herself and not already established herself and hot already established herself and not already established herself and an elaborate and delightful pro-SYN-UP ON THE RANGE. By Frederic Neison Litten. (Appleton & Co., New York City. \$2.)

The scene of this Western thriller is favorites of her organization. It favorites the favorites of her organization. It favorites of her organization. It is favorited the favorites of her organization. is quite likely that Miss Cowl's production in New York was a finer one but the play is being shown Mrs. William Maffitt Bates better done this week than it was by the road company seen here and Katherine Alexander, in the star role, with youth and beauty in her favor, is far more attractive than was Miss George. Pierre Watkin, the local favorite of the company, shared the honors with Miss Alexander and Owen Davis
Jr., the star of the Orpheum's previous bill, held over for the occasion was most entertaining. Philip Lord, Shirley Booth, Arthur Pierson, May B. Hurst and Walter Davis were also excellent in the large cast which was uniformly good. The settings and the costuming were most pretentious and the entire production really set a

mark for stock companies to shoot at for some time. The plot of "The Road to Rome" tells of the time, some 200 years B. C., when Hannibal, the conquering Carthagenian, was knocking at the gates of Rome ready to wipe that city off the map. Rome is in a turmoil. Politicians, senators, dictators, minute men and all the usual 100 per centers are in a blue funk but it is through Amytis, wife of Fabius Maximus, that the city is saved for she slips out to Hannibal's camp and persuades the General to turn aside and leave

Rome to its certain downfall, later, at its own hands. Mr. Watkin around her little finger provides a most entertaining and snappy story told, not in the stilted language of the time of the drama but in modern soldier talk. In broad satire all wars are depicted as being fruitless and there is a moral, if some immorality, in the

very pleasing comedy.

There will be no performance at the Orpheum Wednesday night, Christmas Eve, Miss Hart giving her players a night off as a Yule Tide holiday.

Medical Writer Dies.
PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec.
22.—Dr. Ottokap Srdinko, former
agrarian deputy and former Minister of Education and Agriculture, died here yesterday. He wrote many medical treatises and was famous for his articles on glands, bones and cartilages.

A orate parties for the debutantes woman's Club for their daughter, will be a dinner dance to be Miss Frances.

of Moorlands drive.

The debutante with the host and Miss Marjorie Niedringhaus. hostess and Mr. Brinckwirth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and palms. Tall gold standards filled Apartments. with poinsettias will be on either side to give the color note. Miss Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury Wagner will wear her debut gown place, who is a student at Prince of egg shell satin trimmed with ton University, is home for the American Beauty velvet, and will holidays. For Christmas Mr. and

effect and the ceiling has been cov- and Benjamin Hart Jr. ered with midnight blue silk to simulate the sky. The 150 guests will be seated

snow-covered houses and dolls on snow hills.

Melissa McKay, Miss Elizabeth Mary Jane Baumes, Miss Virginia Cosby, Miss Betty Rathman, Miss Sally Taylor, Miss Laura Mary Al-Charles Lumaghi, Jack Green, Calhoun Jones, Clifton Mc-Millan, Boyd Ware, John Turner, as was announced yesterday. Robert Short, Edmond Allen, Willis Hadley, McVeigh Goodson, William Kramer, Charles Keeshan, Creighton Calfee, Stokley Caudle, Will Julier, Austin Leland, Clark Smith, Richard Shelton, E. G. Rowling, Richard Clark, Richard Robinson, Jack Hall, Sarl Schlapp, William Moulton, Tom Bond Jr., Edwin and Warren Wagner, Curry

Kirkpatrick, Carl Meyer Jr., Ab-

bott Thomas, George Surmeyer,

Scott Hawkins and Don Musick.

NE of the first of the evening parties for the school set durng the holidays will be a dance to be given tonight at the Bridlespur Hunt Club by Mrs. Florence Parker Busch of Grand View Farm in honor of her young daughter, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch. The SHERWOOD'S guests will include 160 of the school Rome," in which Jane Cowl Christmas with their families.

a starring vehicle at the Shubert of frosted silver icicles, which cov-Theater later, was brought back or the walls. Three huge Christ-to St. Louis last night by Mary mas trees, one in the reception Hart for her company of guest hall and two in the large living

The orchestra will be seated on had not already established her- a stage, built for the party, on a

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given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedring-Henry T. Brinckwirth, at their haus. 29 Portland place, will have home, 23 Corrswold, in honor of as her guests for the holidays her Mrs. Brinckwirth's sister, Miss Margaret Ellen Wagner, daughter Mrs. Rudolph Emerson Vogel, Chiof Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner cago, and their baby daughter. Mrs. Vogel was before her marriage,

Mrs. Fuller-Connell, who has Mrs. J. Reynolds Brinckwirth, will receive their guests before the huge fireplace in the living room, which has been banked with ferns and nalms. Tell and the fireplace in the living room, which has been banked with ferns and nalms. Tell and the fireplace in the living room, which has been banked with ferns and nalms. Tell and the fireplace in the living room, which has been banked with ferns and nalms. Tell and the fireplace in the living room, which has been banked with ferns and hardwards and the fireplace in the living room. Arthur Calfee, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Calfee will have as house Dinner will be served in the guests Mrs. Calfee's sister and Rathskeller, an immense room built brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benin the basement. The walls have jamin L. Hart, Kansas City, Mo. been covered with lattices inter- and their family, Mr. and Mrs. DAUGHTER of Joseph W. Lewis, laced with branches of pines and carleton Armsby, Mr. and Mrs. laced with branches of pines and carleton Armsby, Mr. and Mrs. cedar, to give an out-of-door winter Creighton Hart, Miss Annette Hart ner, followed by a theater party.

ver containers, and at the bend of the table a tiny figure of Santa Mrs. Robert Lee Hedges, Mrs. Hen-Claus will approach a village of ry S. Butler and Mrs. George Ball. will sponsor a party tomorrow aft-

sleds will skim a surface of mirror of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman lakes. On the other tables doll Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard; carolers will play at singing on Miss Jane Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 5045 Ray-At the debutante table there will mond avenue, and Miss Matilda be Miss Julia Rogers, Miss Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Day, Miss Jane ellen Con-nett, Miss Irene Williams, Miss arrived home Saturday from Sweet Briar College in Virginia, to spend Singleton, Miss Alice Hallett, Miss the Christmas holidays with their

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay will give a dancing party for Miss Mackay and ereux len and Lon Hocker Jr., Edward her sister, Miss Lucie Mackay, a as was announced yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Miller Galloway. Galloway, 4171 Magnolia avenue, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Harriet Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baur, 14 Arundel place, whose marriage to Herman Spoehrer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spoehrer, 6236 Fauquier drive, will take place in February.

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The following prominent women Miss Suzonne Mackay, daughter ernoon at the Old Cathedral School, Third and Walnut streets, for the children of the parish: Mrs. Marquard Forster, Mrs. Seth Mrs. Henry Brinckwirth, Mrs. Wil-Drew Mrs. Edward Rakewell, Mrs. a week profits. E. W. Grove, Mrs. Stephen Colnon, E. W. Grove, Mrs. Stephen Colnon, Miss Josephine Cobb, Mrs. Devereux Robinson. Mrs. Bertha Wahl, Mrs. August Schlafly and Mrs. Benoist Tompkins.

#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

Diarry of a modern Pepys: Lay showcases are mountain high with raw and finished skins. Walls are hung with pelts from far-flung from Hollywood, and he tells me of the talkies stars. And yet his caraculs from India and red foxes success as a silent screen comedian from Labrador. Bespectacled gen-was not so conspicuous.

And the late Will Hogg's Homer cooking a chill so flery we broke the fur district I opened the gulping ice water.

A avenues, below the Pennsylvania terminal, is the fur district, perhaps the most concentrated ousiness in New York. In this area, between Twenty-seventh and PERSONAL nomination for the Twenty-eighth streets, are 2000 firms-dealers, dyers, manufac- left along Broadway-Louis Mann

FUR dealer is often the for dinner at six tables with a horseshoe-shaped table for the de-butantes in the center. The deco-butantes in the center is not butantes in the center. The deco-butantes in the center is not butantes in the center. The deco-butantes in the center is not butantes in the center. The deco-butantes in the center is not butantes in the center is not butantes in the center. The deco-butantes in the center is not butantes in the center is not butantes in the center. The deco-butantes in the center is not butantes in the center is not butantes in the center. The deco-butantes in the center is not butantes in the center is not butantes in the center. The deco-butantes in the center is not butantes in the center is not butantes in the center. The deco-butantes is not butantes in the center is not butantes butantes in the center. The decorations will depict a frosty Christmas eve. Silvered trees will be alternated with red candles in silman silvers. Among the hostesses will be alternated with red candles in silvers and silvers. All the members for their daughters. Among the hostesses will be her guest. Fourteen guests were taken into camp. Furs costing \$25 present society crashers—the kind can be flossed up to fool any lay-and green with Christmas candles and terfeited. It is a good advice for "The 400's One-Eye Connelly." buyers always to patronize the reputable establishment.

THE oldest fur trick still flour-ishes on shadowy streets after nightfall. Men in overalls stand W. Cobb, Mrs. Frank C. Rand, in doorways of wholesale districts, posing as truckmen. They furtivefiam Matfitt, Mrs. Franklin Pierce, ly reveal a fur, intimating it was Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mrs. James stolen. Take it quick for \$15. It Fread your column the other Hunt Lucas, Miss Laura Seitz, Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, Mrs. Kathryn Such salesmen often average \$200 line and 20 minutes later I saw you

There are 63 children in the ting models, swathed in the wealth by the Associated Press.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Dec. 22. school and, through the generosity of the Arctic, strut and swirl beof the women, will receive shoes and clothing in addition to reand clothing in addition to reNot in this decade have furs sufcoln's bodybuard. Col. J. F. Mefreshments and presents. Mrs. fered such slashing reductions as Neil, 89 years old, died yesterday

Will Rogers has become foremost Siberia, chinchillas from Bolivia, Vincent Lopez, the band man, to dinner and happy to wear a busi- through the dark Canadian marness suit, the most of his evenings tens, short strip skunks, etc. Their being spent in starched shirts and fingers are attuned to the "feel"—what Park avenue calls "tails." they recognize fur values by touch.

door of a taxi awaiting a shift of ROUND Seventh and Eighth in pajamas, heavy bathrobe and with silk hat askew, slumping in sound slumber. "The old bird is sleeping off a lulu," explained the driver, and shot away. New York!

most picturesque looking type and his gates-ajar collar and flowing bow tle.

A CAFE near Broadway in West Forty-fourth street is the meeting place of gangsters and their chorus girls. One evening with a millionaire, next with a gangster and after that-a roll of the drums, professor-the shake-down.

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RETIREMENT FOR CANCER RESEARCH Continued From Page One. prevent an annual operating deficit covered by Community Fund Con-

Despite this limitation, the hos pital was the first in this country to have radium available for free eatment. The scope of its reearch activities may be indicated that their reports fill six vol-

Its research division was estab of Dr. Leo Loeb, now professor of Pathology in Washington Univer-sity School of Medicine, who made the first American investigation of colloidal copper injections in cancer at Barnard Hospital. He was succeeded by Dr. Montrose T. Burrows, whose studies of cance cells cultured in artificial media closed an apparent effect of certain vitamins on their growth.

This institution was also the first in the world to inaugurate a cam-paign of educating the public and the medical profession in the early recognition of cancer. It began that work four years before organization of the American Society for Control of Sancer, which has district arters at the hospital.

In 1906 the institution was estabned as the St. Louis Free Skin and Cancer Hospital. The name was changed in 1910, when Barnard donated \$200,000 for the site and building it still occupies, 3427 Washington boulevard. Everything Is Free.
Patients with rare diseases of the

skin, diseases or tumors that may lead to cancer and patients with cancer in any stage, provided it is not hopeless, may be admitted for periods not exceeding six weeks. Everything—medical services, nursing, hospital bed, medicines, X-ray nospital has 44 beds for men and women, including four for Negroes. From 1906 to 1929 the annual number of patients treated has in-creased from 177 to 702; of opera-

ions, from 89 to 626; of clinic patients, from 674 to 2732, and of clinic consultations, from 4546 to 18,776. Expenses rose from \$15,-323 in 1906 to \$68,280 last year; expenses per patient per day, from \$1.72 to \$5.65. The total number of free hospital days in the 25 years is estimated at 360,000.

#### HENDERSON WARNS AGAINST DELAY IN PROMOTING PEACE

Continued From Page One.

lize that war would be an unmiti gated disaster to all concerned." In reviewing steps toward peace during the last year, the Foreign Secretary referred specifically to the London naval conference.

"The three greatest naval pow ers agreed to build no more capital ships." he said. "and indeed we may hope as a result of that agree ment that no monster vessels ever hall be built again.

"By the treaty we settled two of the most urgent political questions in the world—the so-called quesion of parity between England and America, and a similar question between America and Japan. Thus we got rid—we liope forever — of he risks of armament competition between Europe and America on one hand and between America and Asia on the other.

Way Open for World Meeting. After touching briefly on the Haague conference, which ended in the evacuation of the Rhineland n the acceptance by many na tions of the optional clause regarding the permanent court of inter national justice, and on the Indian d table conference. Henderso said that as a result of recent la-bors in Geneva the way now was open for a world disarmament

"I hope," he said, "that within a year or so from now we may have agreed upon the first treaty whereby all the armies, navies and air forces in the world shall be limited and reduced."

Aims Reduction Held to Be Versailles Treaty Obligation. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Worldwide reduction of armaments as an obligation under the terms of the treaty of Versatlles was urged today by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

In a statement prepared by Elihu Root, former president of the Foundation; Nicholas Murray Buter, now president, and James Brown Scott, secretary, it was said that Germany signed the treaty on the guarantee that the victorio nations as well as the defeated would unite in retrenchment. through the League of Nations.

"Eleven years have elapsed sinc these representations were made,"
the statement read. "Is there not now resting upon all the peoples of the allied and associated Powers (including the United States) an imperative obligation to make their ther delay, and should not these nical and temporary obstacles?"

#### MAKES \$15,000 IN HALF HOUR

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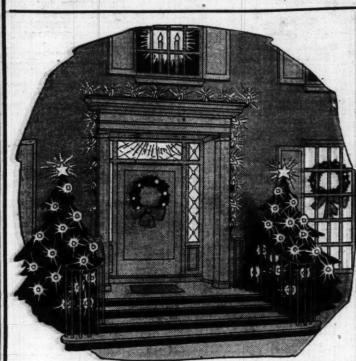
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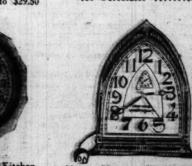
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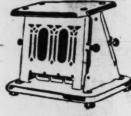
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

**GAP IS NARROWED** ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Relief Program Disposed of but Strenuous Efforts for Further Such Legislation Are Expected.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The administration's emergency relief program now is law and Congress is off on two weeks Christmas holiday. The tasks disposed of last Saturday night, after arduous work and bitter debate, formed the portion of the Congressional program for which peaceful and speedy accomplishment had been hoped. But virtually all obstacles seen

month ago as potential causes

of an extra session of the next

Congress in the spring remain to be tackled. It is the Senate that is causing leaders to worry. They count upon the House to go down the line for the Administration. While the executive branch of Government moved today to put into effect the expenditures for employment approved by Congress, the legislative leaders cast about for means of

averting a deadlock on the next steps of the Congressional pro-Want Assurance on Court. Some of the Republican Senate teermen are convinced the greatst aid to completing the program rould be a formal assurance by resident Hoover that he will not all a special session of the Senate dherence. From the White House Saturday came informal word that the President would not ask for such a session, but any satisfaction gained by foes of the Court was

not readily measurable. The accomplishments of Congress so far are limited virtually to passage of the \$116,000,000 emergency public works appropriation; the \$45,000,000 authorization for loans to farmers of the drouth the \$150,00,000 Farm Board appropriation; and approval by the Senate of the five members of the new Power Commission. for the second time, the Senate

office supply bill is in conference having refused to back down on amendments rejected by the House. The Interior and Agriculture supply measures have been passed by the House but not by the Senate. Muscle Shoals Situation.

The Muscle Shoals deadlock be-tween the two Houses has not been roken, although the gap has been narrowed considerably, and leaders hope to put through an agreement. The immediate tasks upon reconconsideration of the President's six cominees to the Tariff Commission. They are serving under reconsideration of the Vestal bill making extensive changes in the

copyright system.

The emphasis of the leaders' efforts, however, will remain on the 11 essential supply bills, key to the extra session situation. It is expected that other groups will make strenuous efforts to enact further unemployment relief legisation, regardless of Administration objections. Consideration is to be given also to plans for suspending immigration for a period of years in the interests of American labor.

BOY 7, QUESTIONED BY POLICE Tells Several Stories, One Being That He Ran Away.

A 7-year-old boy, who says he is Sarold Crowder, is held at the House of Detention while police in vestigate several stories he told aft-North Broadway last night.

The boy at first related that he had visited a relative employed at the St. Louis Training School. Investigation disclosed that the person named by the boy is not known at the institution. Harold then told policemen that his home is in Ar-kansas and that he was brought to St. Louis in an automobile by a man, who abandoned him. He later stated he is the son of a St. Louis County mail carrier, and ran away from his home in Overland. Police were unable to reach his parents

Illinois Denies Bus Permit.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 22.— Application of the East St. Louis, Columbia and Waterloo Railway for a certificate to operate moto busses between Waterloo, Ill., and the Illinois-Misouri State line at East St. Louis over State Route 3, was denied by the Illinois Commerce Commission here today on motion of the railway.

Indiana Bank Robbed of \$2500. ENGLISH, Ind., Dec. 22.-The Crawford County State Bank was robbed of \$2500 by four men this norning. The robbers entered the bank 10 minutes after it opened for business. Vigilantes started at once in pursuit of the robbers who

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1930

BANK ROBBER DIES OF WOUNDS automobile a few hours after her them, are held here. They gave zer, who came to the hospital last from a table in her room at \$15A her clothing. The flames were exhusband died. She said Johnson, their names as Russell Ives, South night with a companion, who left North Thirteenthysreet, and ignited tinguished by neighbors. WARSAW, Ind., Oec. 22.—Jacob (Al) Johnson of Chicago, who was shot by vigilantes Saturday at Etna Green, while attempting to escape Green, whi Green, while attempting to escape Benson, Ill., and that she heard with three companions after hold- nothing more until she received ing up the bank of Seward at Burket, Ind., died in a hospital here
yesterday. Johnson's wife, recently out of a hospital after the birth
of a son six weeks ago, arrived by pole, and vigilantes had fired on

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ated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. Law Enforcement Commission does not intend to investigate the cases of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, serving life sentences in California on conviction in the San Francisco preparedness day pa-rade bombing on July 22, 1916.

In one of the rare statements issued by the commission, Chairman wickersham today said: "It is besion to investigate individual cases with a view to making recommen-dations as to their disposition particularly in state courts, for the rea-son, among others, that the commission has no power to examine witnesses or redetermine facts."

The statement said, however, that "at a meeting of the commission held Nov. 24, 1939, some corre certain people to have this com-

mission consider and make some recommendations fegarding the stopped after driving a short distance, and was found unconscious.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1930.

near Pomona early today. Dr. D. Young, Government frost expert, said a bad frost was unlikely. The cold also was felt in Central and horn California citrus belt were in to 26 degrees last night and dges were burning in groves Paso Robles.

WALL STREET REACTION IN **SLOW MARKET** 

Nearly Half of the Recovery From Last Tuesday's Lows Is Lost—Numerous Net Losses of 2 to 3 Points in Prominent Is-

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Stocks fell back abruptly today, losing nearly half the recovery from last

fuesday's lows, in quiet trading. With the bear chase ended, the market lacked incentive to push the recovery further, and a pronounced second day reaction oc-curred, as had been foreshadowed by the sluggish action of the list on Saturday. The grains markets copper and silver were firmer.

There were numerous net losses of 2 to 3 points in prominent is sues, and a few shares lost 5 or more. Coppers shares firmed for a short time in the morning, but the close. Sales aggregated only 2,-050,000 shares.

Issues losing 2 to 4 included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, North American, International Harvester, Johns Manville, American Can, American Smelting, Du-pont, Bethlehem, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Sears Roebuck and Southern Pacific. Issues dropping 5 to 8 in-cluded Allied Chemical, Case, Eastman, Auburn, Atlantic Coast Line and Union Pacific.

Bar silver at New York was quoted % of one cent higher at 32% cents an ounuce, after declining further into new low ground last week. A sustained firmness in this metal would improve confidence in quarters where its low price is regarded as one of the very sore spots in the economic situation with its severe impairment of Far Eastern purchasing power.

Credit rates were virtually stationary, with call loans renewing at July wheat and corn futures lost cents a bushel and more, in sym-

pathy with a sharp break in the Buenos Aires market. Wheat also was influenced by a weak Winnipeg market, and corn by an inrease in the visible supply. The nearer positions in wheat were still Cotton closed about steady, off

to 40 cents a bale. Copper Is Higher.

Copper moved up one-fourth of a cent to 10 % cents, and the trade talked of further advances. After the recent unsuccessful runup from 9½ to 12 cents, however, further advances are expected to be cautious. With the drop back to 10 cents foreign buying has appeared in substantial volume. Large producers are still virtually out of the

The advance in silver prices Shanghai and Hongkong exchange erally moved narrowly. Sterling cables at \$4.85 11-16 were up 1-32. The German mark eased a little.

CUSTOM SMELTERS RAISE PRICE OF COPPER

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The sup-ply of copper available in the martoday and custom smelters raised their price to 10 % cents. Producers seemed to have the edge on consumers in the price contest which has developed in recent

Prices had been jacked up to 12 cents a pound, after touching a 24-year low at 91/2 cents, but domestic consumers refused to pay that price, and the metal subsequently got down to 10 cents. Large producers then withdrew

from the market. Substantial amounts of the metal have recently been sold for export on the basis of a domestic price of 10 cents. Foreign buyers on Saturday took 5,000,000 pounds, and some 3,000,000 more this morning.

SHARP RALLY IN SILVER IN THE LONDON MARKET

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The silver market rallied sharply today, sharing in the upward movement shown by tin and copper and to leaser extent by lead and spelter. Both India and China were buyers of silver, and, as the offerings were small, the cash quotation jumped by 7-16 of a penny to 15 and 1-16 pence per ounce. Silver for future delivery increased by 5-16 of a penny to 15 pence per ounce.

Tin jumped sharply upward

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ HELLRUNGS WIN AND GAIN TIE FOR LEAD IN SOCCER LEAGUE RACEMANERO WIN

# "CASEY AT BAT" SKETCH; \$474 FOR CHARITY

#### Brickies Play Here Christmas; Cup Draw Made

HICAGO'S Bricklayer Soc cer Club, which recently de-feated the Hellrungs, 7-2 feated the Hellrungs, 7-2 in a Triner Cup match at Chl-cago, will provide the special attraction at Sportsman's Park on Christmas day. Soccer League officials will meet tonight to decide which of the four local clubs will oppose the Brickies.

Announcement was made last night of the draw for the first proper of the National Challenge Cup Competition. It brings the four local teams against each other as follows. Ben Millers vs. Tablers; Hellrungs vs. Coca-Colas. games must be played on or before Feb. 1 and probably will be staged immediately after the

#### By Dent McSkimming.

When Henry "Dutch" Oellerman entered the playing field at Sportslife in this party or it can't be "Dutch" was so pleased with the reception that he threw out his chest and stepped higher and States Treasury from center to cir.

May be seen the boys predicted. He did not be seen the deficit that would create a postal only succeeded in beating the deficit that would jolt the United ers, 25 to 24, last Tuesday.

States Treasury from center to cir.

Aggies Have Good Tear wider. But, something should have cumference. toid the comedian that crowds are fickle. Sure enough, when the boys had puffed old "Dutch" up work would reach staggering ington U., St. Louis U. and Washso that his chest bulged like a heights. uter pigeon's, the crash came. It happened like this: The Coca-

Colas led at half time, 2-1, and Once in the dead, dim past be-"Sure. You're not just good, you're great," said the clublouse rooters. And he pranced "Schaaf Wins Close Verdict From

with his chest still bulging, called Though he lost by a hair, for clearance. His mates moved to Had doubtless lived up to his name. wards stopped. "Dutch," eye on the ball, pulled his right arm back till his fist hit his heel, then he let go the mightlest swing in the hisber wrong.

The decision, or course, was boosed in accordance with the old spinach and egg custom. Ten thousand grand stand referees can't be wrong. one side and the ourushing fortory of St. Louis soccer. He swung and he swung with such terrific "St. Mark's Girls Win Ninth force that he did a somersault. But the ball, oh, the ball! Well, it must have been a sensitive ball that wanted to avoid punishment, for it just dodged out of the path of that smashing fist, curved over the head landed unharmed in the goal.

himself together and turned to dig the ball out of the net. His chest And those hundreds of friends who through force of habit. just a moment ago had patted him on the back and assured him he PEMISCOT LEGION TO was the greatest ever—where were they? "You'll be paid off tonight, shouted one. "Who you ing for you." And much more of

Ollerman's armor, came right back Charities of this city who are spon- Grounds 1, Carondelet. The Span-Coca-Colas were beaten, 4 to 2.

Tablers, was one of the most excit-ing of the season. Foley's club ob-bouts. tained a lead to 2-1 at half time.

but Buddy Brengle headed the ball past Hamm to tie the score late in this month was well attended and ning away with the pennant at scored one goal on a penalty kick, attend this charity show. Two of the best forwards in the

league were out because of illness.

Al McHenry's absence forced the Brady's team up into a tie for the Tablers to use a makeshift lineup, lead in the league race. and the same condition arose when Tal Mulroy failed to take his usual place at outside left for the Millers. There might have been closer covering by the Miller wing half-

backs, especially in the first half. Tracy, normally a center half, could not break himself of the habit of bearing over toward center, which left Benoist, at outside right, wide open. That may not be a fatal error in a St. Louis Soccer League game, but it will certainly result in defeat if the opponents are the Chicago Bricklayers, or a Detroit or Cleveland club. It won't do for cup games. Joe Dies Priesses. do for cup games. Joe Diaz played his first game for the Millers and performed fairly well. He had a very badly swollen ankle before game time, but did not speak of it to Manager Foley. Walter Casteel made his debut at center forward for the Millers and seemed to have

the makings of a good man.

Fifty per cent of the gate receipts was turned over to the Community Fund. The share amount-The Hellrung's victory, combined



every clime, And just as hope has flown, At inventory taking time They come into their own.

They seek a player of the kind That helps a team to climb; And after taking stock they find They had him all the time.

"Strib Seeks Relief for Injured

What has become of the rubber Having lost to Max Schmeling the next logical contender, that One good foul deserves another and the consumers never seem to get fed up on chicken.

We have a new pocket billiard Erwin Rudolph by name. He also plays a pretty fair Kansas City as an exhibition con- likewise, is not functioning at full two weeks. The Windy City quingame of pool.

#### Call Your Shot.

W HEN empty pockets he per-ceives His eyes flash in their sockets, In filling empty pockets.

#### Frenzied Statistics.

The man on the sandbox says if place as goal tender for the cocacards were placed one top of the Cola team, he was greeted with a other they would fill all the empty theer. The crowd was glad to see stomachs in the United States with him after a three-year absence. enough left over to build a home "Dutch" is soccer's clown; a slap- for unemployed Swiss bell ringers

#### Today's Fable.

Dutch was a hero in the dressing youd recall there was a sport writom during the five-minute inter- er who didn't refer to Joe Tinker val. "Maybe it's true. Maybe I or Johnny Evers as of "from really am good," said the colorful Tinker to Evers to Chance fame." He's a Baer.

The Mightlest Swing in History.

And toward the goal came a long, looping shot. There was no steam on the ball and "Dutch" game.

The decision, of course, was

HOSE high school damsels from displaced in the next week or two. At playing playing basketball are

sharks. In teamwork they are highly And aim to keep the baskets filled.

#### He Knows His Umps. He Knows His Umps. Joe Tinker is seeking a job umbiring in the American Association. Journal of the lead with 12 points. but the Bly-Moss and St. Matthews but the Bly-Moss and St. Matthews But The Coals—Fisher and O'Hara. Fyramids 2. D. A. Club 6. Geals—Tellow, and Coals—Fisher and O'Hara. Fyramids 2. D. A. Club 6. Geals—Tellow, and Coals—Tellow, and Coals—Tell

as no longer inflated. Even when we players of the opposing side Well, Joe ought to know what it is are only half a game behind. Next the players of the opposing side rushed up to shake his hand in mock congratulation for his assistance, "Dutch" couldn't throw out make the best umps. They're too his chest. He couldn't even smile. apt to kick at their own decisions of playing the weak sister of the

#### HOLD CHARITY SHOW

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 22.-The Pemiscot County Ameri- the Ideals gave warning to the called another. "Fall River is look. can Legion Post will sponsor a leading Gebkens when they earned ing for you." And much more of charity benefit boxing show at the a tie, 1—1. Only half a game the same, for it seemed the Bijou Theater here Monday night, "wolves" were in very good voice. Dec. 29. A percentage of the reThe Hellrungs, having pierced Chesitics of the given to the United Chesitics of the research of the group title all but clinched at Real Ollerman's armor, came right back charities of this city who are spon- ish Club scored its first victory of the score two more goals and the soring a movement to aid the poor ish Club scored its first victory of the year in beating the German Walnut Park and needy of Caruthersville. the year in beating Well-known boxers throughout Sport Club, 2—1.

Miller Defense Loose.

The opening game of the afternoon, between the Ben Millers and will negative will negativ

second period. Each side a much larger crowd is expected to Sherman Park.

THE LINEUPS



# Championship of Big Six IN PIN TOURNEY

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 22.—Although the start of conference play is still three weeks distant, the University of Kansas, with its sister State institution, Kansas State Agricultural College, hovering THEY send their scouts through close behind it, today stood out on the Big Six Conference basketball horizon as the logical choice to duplicate in basketball its feat of a month ago in running off with tht league football title. Saturday's games marked com- Kansas U. defeated the Washburn

Nebraska and Oklahoma, al-

Big Six scores to date:
Kansas Aggles 35, Washington U.
Kansas State 16, St. Louis U. 13,
Nebraska 18, Seoth Dakega 17.
Kansas 27, Washburn 19.
Missouri 24, Central College 25.
Nebraska 22, Pittsburg 23,
Iowa State 39, Simpson 12,
Oklahoma 28, Texas 27.
Kansas 49, Missouri 26,
Kansas State 34, Washburn 28,

GAMES THIS WEEK.

LEAGUE RESULTS

MUNICIPAL SOCCER

M. Lougo 3, Pals 1, Goals—McDonnell Chautin, Vita'e and Cornish. Thomas Stars 1, Real 0, Goal—McClosky.

FAIRGROUND NO. 5. Kingdom House 3, Trumbulls 0. Goals—Lawson 2, Hughes.

SHERMAN PARK.
Cook A. C. 3. C. B. C. Alumni 0. Goals
—P. Riedy 2. Walsh.
St. Louis Burling Club 1. St. Edwards
J. Goal—E. Murphy.

MUNICIPAL SOCCER

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Canadian Division. Won. Lost. Tied

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.

League clubs to date:

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

After the ninth week of play, the Municipal Soccer League group races have taken such shape that Parks 1. Goals—Rudloff : Marks 2. Walsut Park 1. Goals—Patrick Riser and Reckamp.

displaced in the next week or two.

At Fairground, group two, the Spanish Sport Club 2. German Sport Club 2. German Sport Club 2. German Sport Club 1. Goals—Cueto, L. Garcia, W. Ort-

pletion of the first two weeks of nonconference pre-season contests, comprising 11 games, that brought all six teams into action, and by Jayhawkers as the outstanding Big far the most impressive record was Six quintet, every conference m hung up by Coach F. C. "Phog" ber, with the exception of the

Allen's Jayhawkers.

Up until Saturday night the Kansas Aggies, with their list of pre-season game victims including has made but one appearance with three quintets, stood out, but Sat- its veteran aggregation, but in that urday night the Kansans sent their game served notice on other con-

test, found the Jayhawkers rank- speed yet with most of its cage tet, in taking the champi ing as favorites in pre-game dope, regulars recruited from the grid- had games of 993, 966 and 1100, but not picked to give the Tigers iron. the drubbing they took. The Missourians were unable to score a though their records are not so im- St. Louis team winners were as folsingle goal in the first half of the pressive as the two Kansas teams, lows: Wayside Inn, \$37.50; Slacks, game and it was not until the sec- have not shown any weakness. The Huskers, included as one of their victims, South Dakota and the sooners, the University of Texas.

Christmas holidays at all six St. Louisans to come to grief with control with the sooners and the sooners. The Lamberts were not the only St. Louisans to come to grief with control with the sooners. actual Kansas margin of superior- schools cut down this week's comity, but more indicative of the Jay- petition, with only two games hawk performance was the 25 to scheduled, but the next two weeks 3 score at the half and the fact will find Big Six teams engaging in

that Coach Allen used 16 players. | 10 and eight games, respectively. The victory was rendered all the more impressive by the fact that Jan. 10, climax that week's play by this party or it can't be the boys predicted. He did. from the sale of 2-cent stamps to last year's M. C. A. U. champions succeeded in beating the Tig-Aggies Have Good Team.

The Kansas Aggies have only a burn College. Some basis of com-parison is afforded in that the Aggies beat Washburn, 34 to 28 by a whirlwind last minute rally, while scattle.

BLY-MOSS WIN

the division champions may safely

be predicted in five cases. In the

other four groups, the leading team

league the Russells. The Riv-Moss

had a distinct edge over the An-

dersons yesterday and but for a

penalty kick would have won by

At Carondelet Park, Group Two,

the year in beating the German

and there is little question now

COLUMBIA U. HEAD

FAVORS FREE GATE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.

FOR COLLEGE SPORTS

HE suggestion of an "Aca-

demic League of Nations" to provide a free gate at

college athletic contests, of-fered by Dr. Nicholas Murray

Butler, president of Columbia

Iniversity, has been favorably

received by Thomas S. Gates

president of the University of

Pennsylvania, and Dr. Frank

Aydelotte, head of Swarthmore

College.
Commenting on the plan to

take over jurisdiction of college sports by such a method,

Gates said: "The suggestion is

entitled to sympathetic consid-

Dr. Aydelotte pledged his

support to the idea after re-

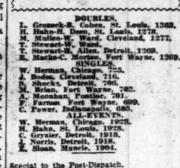
ceiving a brief account of Dr. Murray's proposal. He added, however, that he believes "the

evil of academic sports come

a more decisive score

is still hard pressed and may be

Minor Events Leaders



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 22. basketball stock skyrocketing by ference members of its power by ing Coach George Edwards' University of Missouri team, 1930 Big Even the beaten Missourians, event of the Central States Bowl-Six champions, one of the worst with a team composed mostly of ing tournament, totaled 3059 to defeats in Tiger basketball his-sophomores, can be counted on to take the championship from the ing tournament, totaled 3059 to show material improvement as the Wooster Lamberts of St. Louis, The game, which was played in season progresses. Kansas State. leaders in the event for more than The Lamberts' total gained th team \$225 in prize money. Other Why Omit Wolgast?

> \$22,50; Jules Schmitts, \$20; Witter was ousted from first place in the Herman of Chicago went over with Two Big Six games on Saturday, also took the lead in singles with a count of 725. Lee Groneck and Ben Cohen, St. Louis, retained the

> > doubles lead with 1363. The tournament comes to a close with rolling in the minor events

#### St. Louis Scores.

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# victory of the Bly-Moss team over the Andersons yesterday served to complicate the situation and now it seems that Andy Frederick's team stands an excellent chance of the stands and the stands and the stands are collected to the stands and the stands are collected to the stands are

ence contest tonight at 8:15 o'clock on the University City court. Each is undefeated, but Webster will be er Ritenour and Clayton teams.

two as to whom will start. Other play.

with the exception that they cannot territory. The Lansdown kickers hit the basket very well. The regular lineup is starting for the Indians.

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Christmas holidays reduce the playing almost perfect by the control of th Webster

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MIAMI, Fla., which has had its share of troubles and has borne them bravely, is preparing to do business this winter when all the rest of the world is trying to deal a death blew to Old
Man Gloom. A thoroughbred
horse racing meet, a couple of
major fight promotions, a jai
alai fronton in operation, not to mention the possibility of FOUR active greyhound race tracks, are some features of the program of sport offerings announced for the season. Golf of course will be going at full steam ahead and in mid-February the big league baseball birds will be flying in. All of this seems natural, with the possible exception of the dog track program. One greyhound racing meet at a time would seem sufficient; yet the International Greyhound Association's publication is authority for the statement that the Miami Beach and the Biscayne kennel clubs both will be in operation and it adds that another track has just been built while a fourth is in contemplation. "Gone to the dogs" is right.

A FIGHT title that has been vacated for a year may have an occupant next Friday night at New York, when Midget Wolgast and Frankle Genaro battle. Izzy Schwartz, the former titleholder, retired one year ago in November and the crown has not been placed satisfactorily as yet. Wolgast and Genaro have been strongly considered for some time and the winner will just about be rated champion by the National Boxing Association and the New York commission.

One of the queer features concerning Wolgast is that you can search in vain through two leading boxing guides without finding his name, except where he figures as an opponent under some other battler's heading. Notwithstanding this fact, Wolgast, for the past three years, has been rated among the first 10 in his class by some 200 exrts who annually try to rank the boxers in various divisions. Both boys have good records for the year and it would not be surprising if Wolgast, the young

battler, triumphed over his 29-"Pro" Not Always Superior. E CHOES of the reaction to Rockne's statement that his 1930 Notre Dame eleven could defeat the New York Giants professional eleven are still heard. In the East it is the prevailing view that the professionals could defeat any amateur combina-

That may or may not be true. In the past for many years it was accepted as gospel that the professional had it on the ama-teur doing anything, by reason of moré constant practice of his Then along came the amateur

Bill Tilden and smothered Karel Meets U. City Kozeluh, standout professional ranged, before they prove they are cocks of the walk.

#### In the last game for both teams Landsdown Team Quits Field in Penalty Dispute

The French Village and Dauer favored to win because of its 25-21 teams opened the second half of defeat of Soldan, defending cham-pion of the City League, while Uni-cer League schedule with victories versity City downed only the weak- yesterday afternoon at Jones' Park on the East Side. The Dauers won Two preliminary games between from the Fairmoats, 2-1, while the class teams of University City High will be played simultaneously down outfit, 1-0, when the latter on the small courts starting at 7 eleven walked off the field followvelock. ing a dispute with Referee Yates.
The Webster lineup will most The Fairmonts won the first half likely be the same as that facing season championship last Sunday. The second game was the closest Soldan Friday. There is, however, one position in question. This is contest of the day, neither team right forward, at which Devine scoring until 10 minutes before the started in the first game. Devine end of the game. John Macovey made numerous wild shots and scored on a penalty kick count and didn't appear any too well in the a dispute followed over the calling attack, and was later substituted of the foul by Referee Yates. The for with Hicks. Hicks showed a Lansdown team walked off the little better in all-around playing, but it is just a toss-up between the French Village 6.

REFEREE—YATES.

TIME OF HALVES—30 minutes EASTERN COLLEGE TEAMS

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The winning team did not have
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#### Used Assumed Names.

PROBABLY the test will not be made in an actual game besome extent hold to the belief that professional football is a contaminating influence on col-That will change. It isn't so

many years ago since collegians who turned professional played under assumed names to hide their shame. And it has been only a few seasons since the Big Ten canceled the "letters" and varsity honors of any player who turned professional after leaving school. That's all passed. The All-

America player who goes "pro" has his name emblazoned in big letters as "good advertising copy." So perhaps the meeting of the

pro and the college champion gridiron teams in a post-season dispute is not so very remote.

#### A Sporting Chance.

N THIS connection Dr. Henry March, president of the New York Giants has written a letter in which he proposes that next year, in December. the Giants play Notre Dame for charity. What a card! Soldier Field wouldn't hold the mob, if Notre Dame enjoys another such season as this year. "We just want to show," Dr.

March explained, that we can defeat any college eleven in the country as easily as we defeated the 'the four horsemen' team that was opposed to us recently."

Of course the good doctor is letting off a little ballyhoo there. Everybody knows that the nickup eleven which faced the Giants was neither thoroughly trained nor an effective team unit, such as the great college eleven Rock-ne coached this year. Probably no group of stars thrown together haphazard without co-ordinating practice and thorough physical preparation can hope to defeat even an ordinarily good eleven that has been brought to its peak by a season of training and hard contests.

The professionals will prob-ably find plenty to worry about, if the proposed game is arranged, before they prove that

DAUERS (2). Pos. FAIRMONTS (1)

SCORE AT RALY - Landsdown 0.

IN IMPORTANT BASKET

Temple University invades New

GAMES DURING WEEK

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It was Cantion's third consecute tity victory over the 62 ½-m meeting the unbeaten Columbia course. Walt May of Southeau Cal., finished second and France Course.

League champions, at Syracuse to morrow night.

Chicago Signs Goheen.

Tork Saturday night to see whether it can stop the five-game winning streak of Nat Holman's col-Frank "Moose" Goheen, St. 18 ceno, a rank outsider, held at 25 by the Associated Press.

19 to 1 in the betting, won the Uruguayan Centenary Handicap, valued at \$30,000, yesterday. Carrion was second and Cocles third.

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# BOOK PRACTICE FINISHES 12TH

the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 22.—The 1000 Pasadena open golf tournant won by New York's slender professional, Tony Manero, today sas written into the annals of the cient and royal game as the batof the three putts. Meanwhile, the golfing trail led

toward Agua Callente, Mexico. ere the biggest winter event on coast, the Agua Callente \$25,and open, gets under way tomor

Some of those who failed to col-lect in the 72-hole event ending esterday blamed the "ballo ball, new to tournament play. Most of those receiving the larger cuts at the payoff declared it was only mental complex. All agreed that the three-day contest was lost on the putting greens.

Walter Hagen, Detroit, admitted he frittered away comeback chances with frequent three-put-Horton Smith of New York who won the 1929 tourney over the same course, said the new lighter but larger pellet consistently resed to go down. He was a dozen CHICAGO. Wins With 287 Total

Naturally, Tony was the leading Burn kas. rds of 73-71-74-69 for a 287 tobut finished three points over But Mortie Dutra, the Southland's par. Mortie Dutra, the Southland's leading exponent from Long Beach, Cal., three-putted the final green and finished with 289. Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., and Al Espinosa, Chicago, were third Bridge, 7:22: Bridge, 17:146. th 290 each.

New ball regardless, the treachery of the creeping bent greens had something to do with the ex-Charles Lacey, forner British professional but now of New York, said he found difficulty in mastering Western greens. St. Louis Ar "I took at least 30 excess putts," he complained. He finished with a Manero's par plundering finish

Manero's par plubuering trank of 69 was duplicated by Frank Oilers. It welsh of Chicago, and Olin Dutra straight defe Santa Monico, Cal. Only one her player broke perfect figures. From the was W. Cox of Brooklyn. Dawson Leads Amateurs. Of the amateurs, Johnny Daw-

n, Chicago, led the list with finishing in eleventh place Russ Thompson, Glendale, Cal., was cond, a stroke behind. The leading money winners: Tony Manero, New York, 287-

Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, 289-Herman Barron, Port Chester, N.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 290—\$375. Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Tex., 291 Tommy Armour, Detroit, 291-

Frank Walsh, Chicago, 291-Hunter, Montebello, Cal., 291-8231.15. Horton Smith, New York, 292-

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rom St. Louis finished in a tie for weifth place with an aggregate of The solitant of the started with a fine 71, but early in the down in his next rounds with Hill took the cores of 79, 76 and 74 .

#### Local Skaters Face Busy Week first two g

Eight races of 440 yards each are led at the Winter Garden week. As this is the last week speed merchants have for tice before the Silver Skates rnival, all contestants are in contion and records are expected to broken in all divisions. Last rookie, Mike place as the services a new record was recorded ach of the eight races booked, losers never cating that this year the racers a better condition than in revious year. 🔞 ght at 5 o'clock the funior a Shamrock Juvenile boys will skate their

ard events and at 10:30 p. m. lass A and B girls will race hree-lap race. Tuesday eveat the same time the Class and C seniors and the inter-late boys will take the ice. arleen Power of the Winter ien is expected to win the Class ls' 440-yard event. Mel Du-y of the Con-Ferros estabd the present senior Class A favorite in that division. es Mackey and Lucius Moore Winter Garden team, are noice in the junior and juves choice, while Tony Ginac-Ed Weidler and Jim Steck-all of the Sunset Park Club, on equal terms at that dis-Trueman Connell of the bells and John Bretz, Winter

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# ALL EAST SIDE BENNY RICHTER, BASKET TEAMS IST. LOUIS PRO, BOOK PRACTICE FINISHES 12TH **GAMES THIS WEE**

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Granite City, the defending champion, has had the busing schedule of the conference the parties of the days. Starting the season is Friday, the Warriors won a conference game from Wood River, 22, and then lost to Mount Carnary and the season saturday, 37, and St. Louis in a practice game Saturday, 37-

The Warriors were handleapp by a prolonged football season a have had but three practice s sions thus far. Coach sions thus far. Coach By Bozarth, however, will send lads into two more games, ton and tomorrow. His squad is ma up of veteran material and he lieves that these two games and few workouts after Christmas w shape his lads up for Belleville, t

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HOCKEY MATCH By the Associated Press.
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parade into Los Angeles this morning for their Christmas day struggle with the Los Angeles firemen.

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Mrs. Stein Sets Record. PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 22.—A new teammates at a football dinner givorld's record for entries in a chosen unanimously by his A new high single game of 267 pins was recorded in the Women's biajor City League at the Wash-

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ller vs. Texas More, at Chicago, Loughran vs. Pierre Charles, at Philadelphia, TUESDAY.

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Frankie Genaro vs. Midget Wolgast, at New York, 15 rounds. Gorilla Jones vs. Clyde Chastain, at Akron, 0,

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more goals from various angles before the final siren sounded. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. seniors and the inter-s will take the ice.

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DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 22.-Minneapolis rallied late in the third pe riod to score two goals to defeat Duluth, 3 to 2, in an exciting American Hockey League game here yesterday. The Hornets after tying the score midway in the third ses-sion went ahead a few minutes later but the Millers tallied twice in

the last five minutes. KEN STRONG STARS IN STAPLETON'S VICTORY

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St. Paul D. F. 33. Zion Blues 27.
Immanuel 34. Grace Welleston 15.
St. Andrews 46. Zion Green 24.
NOUTH HIDE JUNIOR LUTHERAN.
Trinity 18. St. Johns 16.
St. Larcas 24. Redeemer 12.
Concordia 71. St. Peters 13. N. LEAGUE.

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as special prizes.

Roses game New Year's day.

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nia today with grid gatherings from the Northwest, South and Middle West headed westward for two games this week and executed for the city pocket billiard champion on the Held drives.

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Willie Hunter, Montebello, Cal., 292—15.

Horion Smith, New York, 292—15.

Watter Hagen, Detroit, 292—15.

Five Goals for Brydson.

Brydson was the outstanding scorer for the victors. He made five goals, one in each of the first two periods, and three in the final session when the St. Louis defense.

Thirty-four North Dakota University players were to lead the session when the St. Louis defense were to lead the session when the St. Louis defense were to lead the session when the St. Louis defense were to lead the session when the St. Louis defense were to lead the session when the St. Louis defense were to lead the session when the St. Louis defense were to lead the session when the St. Louis defense were to lead the session when the St. Louis defense where the lead the session when the St. Louis defense where the lead the session when the St. Louis defense where the lead the session when the St. Louis defense where the lead the session when the St. Louis defense where the lead the session when the St. Louis defense where the lead the session when the St. Louis defense the lead the session when the St. Louis defense the lead the session when the St. Louis defense the lead the session when the St. Louis defense the lead the lead the session when the St. Louis defense the lead the l

from the West, North and South. CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF

Tomorrow night Alabama's Crimson Tide will roll into Pasa-EMPORIA TEACHERS dena ready to settle down to final EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 22.-The practice for the Tournament of 1931 football team at Emporia Teachers' College will be captained afternoon games, Kartheiser's opby Joe Rich, Hartford, all-Central ponent will be Jim Wilson. conference and all-State end. Rich TEAMS ENTER TOURNEY

world's record for entries in a en by the school. world's record for entries in Lettermen for the 1930 season ington alleys last week by Mrs. Ot-"brothers" bowling tournament were Capt. Robert Hatcher, Joe Sein Jr. of the Washington five. was established here yesterday. Rich, Elvin McCoy, Lloyd Herbert, besting by 14 pins the previous when the Peoria Star announced Arvil Dixon, Wayne Mase, John high mark of 253, held by Mabel that 749 teams, or 1498 brothers, Johnson, William Wiggley, Ormand Papproth of the Kallahers. Mrs. had entered its eighth annual pin Wedell, Russell Rust, James Bow-Stein started with a spare and a classic. The entries this year ex-ceed the former record of 599 Maurice Stokes, Allen Harding, with 10 strikes. teams, established a year ago.

The tourney opens on Dec. 26
and continues through Jan. 11. No
one is permitted to roll more than
Russell Howay. James 'Edwards,

Maurice Stokes, Allen Harding, with 10 strikes.

Floyd Secton, Lee Johnston, Paul
Nye, Orville Hess and Merle McAFTER TOUCHDOWN
Russell Howay. James 'Edwards, once. In addition to the cash Elmer Bender, Roger William

awards collected in entry fees, Pe- Lawrence Dewey, Wilbut Melcher, oria merchants have donated \$2000 Howard Gallentine, Rhea Scritchworth of merchandise to be offered field and Jack Hall.

> Cheval de Troie Wins. MARSEILLES, France Dec. 22.
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> —Cheval de Troie won the Parc Bolley stakes, a steeplechase of two miles and a quarter, which featured the racing card here yesterday. Cheval de Troie won by two lengths from Sea Rover, with Hannibal third in a field of 10 starters. The race was worth \$2250 to the winner.
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> Generals 3. Marcons 6.
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> Regarding the extra point, Alexander said: "It is not fair for a touchdown and fail to kick the extra point and then have the other team grab a fumble, score and kick the point to win."
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> Coaches assemble for their annual meeting in New York Dec. 29.
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> University of Nevada yestgrday when George W. Philbrook, mentor of the Nevada Wolf Pack the last two years, was offered and accepted a contract to continue as coach two more years.
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> The Nevada campus had been in an uproar over the refusal of an athletic committee. The onether refused and offered his resignation.
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> The student body, declaring extra point and then have the other team grab a fumble, score and kick the point to win."

PHILBROOK ACCEPTS ition of the extra point after touch-Wiggley is the only member of down will be favored by Coach W. the squad to graduate this spring. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech president of the American Football Coaches' Association, when the coaches assemble for their annual the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, France Dec. 22. meeting in New York Dec. 29.

(Raisins, figs and dates) Sausage and waffles,

Melba toast, Grapefruit marmalade,

# YULETIDE FEASTING

Breakfast Should Be a Joyous Meal, as Likewise the Evening Supper.

Christmas and New Year's day are all-day holidays and in most families, especially those which have children and young folks, the feasting is not confined to the dinner, but commences with breakfast and continues all day, concluding with an informal early tea or late supper.

So the home cook has the planning of several holiday meals rather than one.

Beginning with breakfast, a fes
Teparing the retrieval to an informal tea is comparatively easy, as assorted sandwiches, both hearty and fancy, as assorted sandwiches, both hearty and fancy, as mixed dripping pan; sprinkle with salt, and dredge lightly with flour. Place in a hot oven and when the flour begins to brown pour in two cups of boiling water. Baste frequently with the gravy in the pan.

After it has cooked for one hour, reverse its position and finish with the breast uppermost. Roast the breakfast, a fes-

tive menu for a family breakfast may be built according to this genoffee and pass the viands.

Holiday Evening Supper,

Scalloped oysters,

Cress and pimiento sandwiches. Orange cocktail, cherry garnish, Cereal with Christmas fruits,

Christmas Cookies, Stuffed celery, Olives, Hot rolls, Red and green mints, Layer raisins. Christmas cookies. Coffee or milk. Preparing the refreshments and

Coffee or milk.

How to Roast Fowl. the eats for an informal tea is

nished with celery tops.

Cut a thin slice from the stem end of as many oranges as are desired, remove juice and pulp and se in making orange jelly. pinking iron or scissors cut the edge of the orange cups in scallops or points, and let stand in ice water until ready for use. At serving time cut jelly in cubes and fill cups Garnish with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, and canlied cherries. Serve on green

Clam Boullion.

Wash and brush two quarts of lams. Add four cupfuls cold water and cook slowly until the shells cheesecloth. Season with salt and pepper only. Half as much clear beef or chicken broth may be add-ed if desired. A paper-thin ring of

8:00

WED.

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FRENCH DRESSING 8-OZ. BOTTLE, 23e

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Ducks

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Chilled or Frozen Plum Pud-

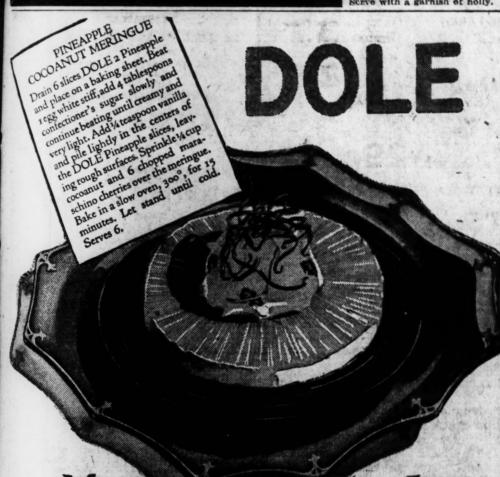
ding Is Quite the Modern Type.

Modern cooks have, however, made some innovations in this, and many prefer to serve a chilled or a frozen plum pudding instead of the heartler and very rich old-fashioned steamed variety. We are including recipes for both kinds. Chilled Plum Pudding.

Cut one-quarter pound unsweetened chocolate in small pieces and add to one quart of scalded milk. Cook in a double boiler, stirring frequently until the chocolate is dissolved and the mixture smooth. Add three-quarter cup sugar, and hree tablespoons gelatine that has seen soaked in one-half cup cold nilk for 10 minutes. Stir until the ugar and gelatine are dissolved, hen remove from the fire and cool
intil the mixture begins to thicken.
Stir in one teaspoon each grated
brange and lemon peel, one teapoon vanilla extract, one-quarter
up finely shredded citron, one cup blanched almonds, and one-quarter cup-chopped candied cherries. Stir until the pudding is quite thick—you can hurry the process by standing the bowl of pudding in a pan of ice water. Pack into a mold that has been lightly oiled, and set aside to shill, Turn out and garnish with a sprig of holly. Serve with whipped cream.

Ahipped cream.
Frozen Plum Pudding.
Soak one tablespoon gelatine in one-half cup cold milk for 10 minone-half cup cold milk for 10 min-utes. Scald two cups milk and add four squares chocolate, cut in pieces. Beat three eggs until light, then add one cup sugar and stir in gradually the scalded milk. Stir over boiling water for five minutes or until the mixture is smooth and the chocolate melted, then add the gelatine and remove from the fire. Cool and add two and one-half cups thin cream, one cup chopped cups thin cream, one cup chopped mixed candied fruit, one-half cup seedless raisins, one-half cup chopped blanched almonds and reeze in the usual manner, or

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somme and two cups of water. Heat one five-ounce can of oysters in their own liquor, bringing just to the boiling point. Add to the

Brussels Sprouts.

Drain the liquor from two cups of canned Brussels sprouts (and save it for making soup). Saute gently in two tablespoons of buter for about 6 minutes. Boil one cup of shelled chestnuts until tender; remove the skins and saute than it two tablespoons of successions. with the sprouts, and season to taste. Add a little liquid from the sprouts, if necessary. Vegetable Holly Wreath

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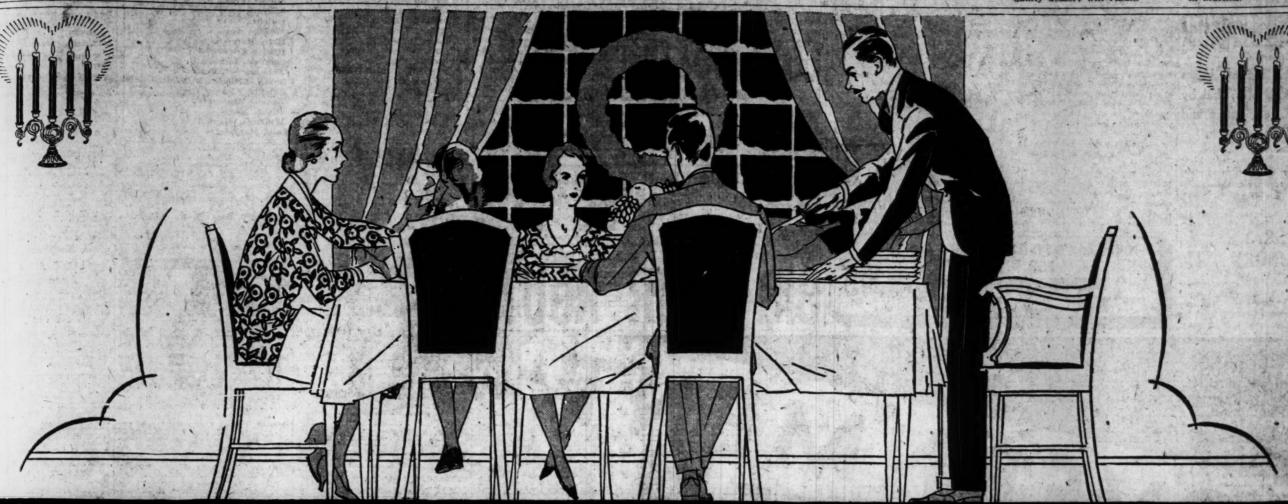
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Dec. 22.—Corn took a downward swing today, influenced in part by a 3,000,000 bushel increase in domestic visible. On the setback in wheat, Canadian export business was estimated up to 2,000,000 bushels. July wheat closed 2½0 lower and May corn 2½c. May wheat was up ½ cent.

Liverpool came sharply lower, closing off 2 to 2½d.

Besides the decline at Liverpool the Buenos Aires market was lower. An Argentine official cropestimate was said to imply a 200,000,000 exportable surplus.

Winnipeg started the week with 1½c to 1½c loss.

July wheat opened at 65½ and May corn 71½.

Local wheat receipts which were 155,400 bu compared with 133,000 last week

#### DECLINE IN CORN IS GRAIN TRADE FEATURE

#### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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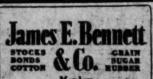
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x103 29 1/8 107 x85 1/4	El P&L 6 pet pf 6	86 86	37 1/2 -2 % 86 + 1/2	43 x10 1/6 113 x76 1/2	Lib O Ford Gl 1 Ligg & Myers 4	4 24 2 11 3 83 4 82 %	10½ 10½ — ½ 80½ 81¼ — ¾ 80½ 80½ —2
79% X47%	Elec Stor B 5 Eng Pub Ser 2.40.			57% x18% x28%	Lima Loco Link Belt 2.40	6 25 3 29	24 24 — % 28 28 —1 41% 41% —1%
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94% x22% 140 x99 69% x6	Gen Asphalt 3 13 Gen Bak pf 8 †3 Gen Bronze Gen Cable	24 ½ 23 ½ 100 ½ 100 7 ½ 7	714 + 1/4	73 % x12 % x89 % 24	McIntyre Porc 1 . McKeesport T 6B. 1		18% 18% + % 70% - % 14% - %
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101 x87	Gen St Cast of 6.	42   41 1/4   80   80   7 1/4   7	41 1/4 — 1/4 80 — 7 7 1/4 — 1/4	31% x1% 206 x25 55% x14%	Moto Met Gau 1 Motor Prod 2 Motor Wheel 3	30 1/2	2 1/4   2 1/4   - 1/4   29 1/4   29 1/4   - 1/4   14 1/4   14 1/4   - 5/4
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	32				5 1/2	5 1/2	51/4		
	×117				11114	11111/	1111		
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6	37	x15	Pacific Mills	†300	17	17%	17 4		
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6	63 %	x26 1/4	Pills Flour 2	14	34 1/4	27	27% +		
1	83%	x20 1/2	Pitts Coal	2	22 %	22%	22% -		
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	137%								
2	x117	x104%	P S NJ Spc pf 5.	2	94 1/2		9414		
2 2 2	98 1/2	X49 %	Pub Ser N J 3.40. P S NJ 6pc pf 6. P S NJ 3pc pf 5. Pullman 4	31	52 %	94 1/2	9414 +		
	21 1/2	x49 %	Punta Al Sug	31 31 157	94 1/2 52 3/4 1 1/8	94 1/2 49 7/8	9414		
	98 1/2	x1 x7% x36	Pullman 4	31	94 ½ 52 ¾ 1 ⅓ 9 ¾ 40 ¼	94 1/4 49 7/8 1 9 38 3/8	94½ 49% 1 9		

į	1053	x29 1/8	Penney J C 3	62	3014	27%	29 _
ğ	27 94	x21/4 x18	Penn Dix Cem Penn Dix pf A Penn R R 4	6	234	2%	2¾ - 16 -
ğ	110	x53	Penn R R 4 Peoples Drug 1	62	58 %	28%	561/4 - 231/4
	404	x185 1/4	Peoples G C 2 Peoples Gas ris	112	198	198	198 -
į	271%	x6	Petro Corp 1 1/2	60	71/2	7 1/4	
ě	39 %	x636	Phelps Dodge 2	16	21%	7%	7% -
1	23 1/8	x5 3/4	Philip Morris 1 Philips Jones	2	9	9	9 +
į	47	x1114	Phillips Pet 2	112	13 %	131/4	13% -
No.	x3 %	x73/2	Pierce Oil pf	2 2	734	7 1/2	714
	63 %	x261/4	Pills Flour 2	14	27 1/4	27 34 14	27% +
	83%	x20 1/2	Pitts Coal	2	22 %	22 %	22 %
	x78 1/4 x160 1/8	x1401/4	Pitts Coal Pitts T Coal pf Pitt F W pf 7 Pitt & W Va 6	1 3	143%	14%	14%
	146 %	X48 1/2 X11 1/4	Pitt & W Va 6	61	121/2	50 12	50 1+
	30 %	x14%	Por R A T A 31/2 Porto R Am T B	1	18%	-18%	18% +
200	105	1 x28	Post T&C 7pc pf	7 11	25	20	20  -
	65 %	x1111/4 x165/4	Prair Oil & G 2.	1 38	15	14%	181/2
	25 % 98	x31/4	Pressed St Car Procter & G 2.40. Prod & Ref Prod & Ref pf Pub Ser N J 3.40	1 18	63.	60%	4 4
	25 %	x1	Prod & Ref	. 4	2 7/8	2 %	2% +
	137%	54	Pub Ser N J 3.40	22	1134	70	70%-
1	x117 x100	x104%	PS NJ 6pc pf 6 PS NJ 3pc pf 5 Pullman 4	1 1	110	110	941/2
	98 1/4	x49 1/4	Pullman 4'	31	5234	49 %	49% -
	21 ½ 30 ¾	x7%	Purta Al Sug	. 157	9 3/8	9	9
	148%		Purity Bak 4	303		12%	38% -
	87 1/2	x33 %	Radio pf B 5 Radio pf 3½	. 2	36 1/4		36% -
	x57 x50	12	Radio-Keith-O Raybes-Man 2.60	188	17%	16	16 -
	147%	x16 %	Raybes-Man 2.60 Reading Co 4	8	191/2	7734	19% -
	84 %	x23 1/8	Real Silk 3	+10	271/2	271/2	83 -
	57%	x14 1/6	Reading Co 4 Real Silk 3 Real Silk pf 7 Reming Rand 1.60	22	171/8	16%	161/2 -
	x31 %	X1%	Reis 1st pf	1200	1034	10%	10%
	79 1/2	x11 '	Repub Steel	35	13 %	321/4	121/2 -
	95 ½ 34 ¾	XII	Reynolds Met 2	0.000	111/2	11%	11%
i	89 1/2 66 3/4	39	Rey Tob B 3	71	41 %	73 1/8 40 1/2	401/2 -
ğ	49 %	x4 1/8 x5	Rey Tob B 3 Rich Oil Cal Rio Gran Oil ††Ritter Dent 2 ½ Rossia Ins 2.20	1 20	6	4 %	6
	71	28 1/6	††Ritter Dent 21/4	1	27%	15%	27% -
	96 64	x371/4	Roy D sh 3.2165H	. 43	38	371/4	3714
ı		x42	Safeway St 5K	14	22%	44%	44%
ì	133%	x13 %	St Jos Lead 2 St L San Fr 8	26	481/2	46 1/2	461/2
i	x100 .	x18	St L San F pf 6 St L South Savage Arms 2	The same	24 1/4	- m 7 74	24%
8	51 %	x121/4	Savage Arms 2	21	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
g	1111/4	30	Schulte Ret Schulte Ret pf 8	†30	51	51	51
i	41	x1	Seab Air pf	2	1%	11/2	1 1/2
	181	x5 1/2	Schulte Ret pf 8 Seaboard Air Seab Air pf Seagrave .60 Sears Roebuc 2½ A Second Nat Inv Second Nat pf Seneca Cop Servel Inc Sharon St H Sharp & Dohme	137	50 72	47	47
i	x23	X2 1/2	Second Nat Inv	2	3 1/4	40	40 .
3	101/2	x1	Seneca Cop	5	114	1 1/8	3%
į	53%	x3 1/8	Sharon St H	7	9 %	9 1/2	9 1/4
	21 %						
	77.4	-2016	Chattack (F C) 1	3.6	22 1/4	21 1/4	21 %
	10634	x63%	Shell Union Shell Un pf 5½ Shubert Thea	3	66	65	65
1	188	X4 14	Shubert Thea	1 11	3 78	4 72	7. 72.1
1	40%	x5%	Simmons Simms Pet Sinclair Con 1 Sincl Con pf 8 Skelly Oil 2 Skelly Oil pf ww 6 Snid Pack pf South Cal Ed 2 South Dair B Southern Pac 6 So P R Sug L40 So P R S pf 8 Southern Rail 8 Spang Ch pf 6	36	10 %	10%	10%
1	116%	X87 3/2	Sincl Con pf 8 .	- 43	88	86	101/4
1	94	x46%	Skelly Oil pf ww 6	3	45 1/4	45	45
1	93 1/4	x3 ½ x40 ½	South Cal Ed 2	44	43 1/4	42	43
1	15714	x2 1/2	South Dair B	29	94%	9214	93
1	45	x10 %	So P R Sug 1.40 .	26	12%	12	111
1	163%	X47 1/2	Southern Rall 8	25	55 1/2	5114	51%
1	98	89 X8	Sparks With 1	18	931/2	93 1/2	9
1	x85	x66 1/2	Spear pf 7	160	66 1/2	10	10
1	55 %	x25	Spicer pf A 3	1	25	25	6%
1	44%	x141/4	Stand Brands 1.20,	200	16 %	16	16
1	243 %	x53 1/4	St G & El 31/2	14	57%	57%	57%
1	104	x93 1/2	St G&E 6 pet pr 6	2 1	93	93	102%
1	48"	x1 1/4	Stand Invest	5	1%	1 1/2	993
1	81%	X42 1/4	St Oil Cal 2 1/4 A.	37	45 1/2	44%	14%
1	84 74	X14%	St Oil Kan 2 . / St Oil N J 2B	306	47 %	45%	45 %
1	48 1/4	x19%	St Oll N Y 1.60	149	2114	21 1/8	21 4
۱	38	x2 1/6	Sterl Sec A	- 4	3 1/2	31/4	31/4
I	55 34	x30 14  8	st sec new pfd1.20 terl S ev pf 3	9	32%	32	32
۱	20914	X14%	Stewart Warn 2	34	18%	16 1/2	42 1/4
1	98	x18 %	Studebaker 3	48	22%	21	21
1	24	1	Superior Oil	20	1%	1	1 1
I	19%	X4 %	Superior Stl Symington A	4	4 %	4 1/2	41/2
1	10%	1416	So P R S pf 8. Southern Rall 8 Southern Rall 8 Spang Ch pf 6 Sparks With 1 Spear pf 7. Spencer Kell 80 Spicer pf A 3 Stand G & El 3½ Stand G & E pf 4 Stand G & E pf 4 St G&E 6 pct pf 6 StG&E 7 pct pf 7 Stand Invest St Oil Ex pf 5 St Oil Cal 2½ A St Oil N J 2B St Oil N S 2 Sterl Sec A St Sec new pf d1.20 terl S ev pf 3 Stewart Warn 2 Stone & Web 4 Studebaker 3 Submar Boat Superior Oil Telautograph 1.40 Telautograph 1.40 Teun Corp	10	1716	16%	8 %
1	7136	x28 %	Tenn Corp	92	32 46 %	30 %	30% -
I	85 1/4 25 %	x40%	Tex Pac C & O	5	4%	4 1/2	41/2
f	44 16	616	Tex Pac L Tr	25	11%	10 %	10%

# OCAL STOCK CHANGES ARE

Wagner Electric Is Down a Fraction - Mercantile- In sales, Commerce Is Lower-Candy Stock Is Higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, 2.—The market opened the with small mixed changes the

Wagner Electric and Mercantile-mmerce started out at unchanged gels, but both later sold lower, the ank issue closing down 6 points to ere was a 500-share trans-Wagner in which one was both buyer and seller, was a 635-share fot transac-

Hussmann-Legonier of sim-

nd international Shoe was 1/2 National Candy was up 1/2

#### Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in is column should be addressed to Bel he Financial Editor.)

A new investment brokerage concern to be known as Peters. Preiss & Co., has been organized by Raymond W. and Edgar Peters with Joseph H. Preiss. The company has taken quarters at 407 North Eighth street and will begin Brk M Brk U

ating Jan. 2.

aymond and Edgar Peters are

of the late Frederick W.

ars, co-founder of Peters Shoe

which became a branch of the

rnational Shoe Co. They have in the clothing manufactur-usiness. Preiss has been coned with the A. G. Edwards & rokerage house.

Tower Grove Bank and Trust Co. declared an extra dividend of 2 ent in addition to the regular per cent disbursement.

Cass Bank and Trust Co. has deared an extra dividend of \$2 a hare in addition to the regular divend to shareholders of record. The extra disbursement paid Dec. 25 and the regu-

#### **EARNINGS** AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Official recast of Argentine wheat crop is 1.453,000 bushels on 21,307,000 263,000,000 bushels. Final crop ted last year was short, to only 137,500,000 bushels. The Companies.

on \$1 quarterly preferred divi-

apeake & Ohio Ry. share ngs 11 months to Nov. 30, 14 vs., \$4.37. eland Tractor declares 20

common dividend; paid 40 quarterly formerly. rado Fuel & Iron receives ton rail order from Denver Grande Western. mpania Swift Internacional

dividend to \$3 annual basis olire Steel to reopen Cleveland obile body plant after several

ork 500 to 750 men Jan. 5,

rnational Rys. of Central a November gross income a per cent; 11 months off Corp. declares 25 cents

common dividend; paid in previous quarter and 60 theretofore.

a Machine receives \$4,000,-

chinery and equipment order land Steel. onal Steel Car obtains 250 gration car order from Cana-

an Pacific Ry. Sears, Roebuck & Co. vice presi-

mmon share vs. \$6.62 in 1929.

cording to report.

Stinson Aircraft to inaugurate ourly Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland Gen Gen to 100 planes from century air fee.

Quarter share earnings 4 cents 28 cents in 1929 period. Waldorf System president states

TABLE SYMBOLS

| Norf & W 12B | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 1

4 Nor Am pf 3
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8 No Am Ed pf 6
94 No Fractic 5
23 Nor Pacific 5

16 Ohio On 2 x1 ½ Oliver Farm ... x4 ½ Oliver F cvt par ... x1 ½ Oliver F pr pf ...

x214 Penn Dix Cem ... X18 Penn Dix pf A ... Penn R R 4 ... X214 Peoples Drug 1

1834 Peoples Gas ris 834 Peoples Gas ris 86 Petro Corp 114 820 Phelps Dodge 2 864 Phill R C & I

x6½ Phili R C & I x5½ Philip Morris 1 x10½ Philips Jones x11½ Phillips Pet 2 x½ Pierce Oil x7½ Pierce Oil pf x26½ Pills Flour 2 x34½ Pirelli 3.14H x20½ Pitts Coal x20½ Pitts T Coal pf x140½ Pitt F W pf 7 x48½ Pitt F W pf 7

1114/2 Prod & Ref 1.54
Pub Ser N J 3.40
Pub Ser N J 3.40
P S NJ 6pc pf 6.
P S NJ 8pc pf 5.
Pullman 4/
N1 Punta Al Sug
X75/8 Pure Oil
Purity Reb.

Raybes-Man 2.60

Sharp & Donne... Sharp & Do pf 3½ & Shattuck (F G) 1 & Shell Union Shell Un pf 5½... Shubert Thea ....

Sinclair Con 1
Sincl Con pf 8
Skelly Oil 2
Skelly Oil pf ww 6
Skelly Oil pf ww 6
South Cal Ed 2
South Dair B
Southern Pac 6
So P R Sug 140

So P R Sug 1.40 . So P R S pf 8 . . . Southern Rail 8 . .

Spencer Kell	80	20
Spicer pf A	3	20
Spicer pf A	3	10
Spicer pf A	3	10
Spicer pf A	3	10
Spicer pf A	3	10
Spicer pf A	3	10
Spicer pf A	10	

Wagner Electric Is Down a

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

SECURITY.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$11,550,000, compared with \$5,744,000 yesterday, from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,706,603,000, compared with \$3,068,380,—Quotations on all Liberty bends are in dollars and thirty-seconds and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99,24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York.

Fraction — MercantileStock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

In sales, 000 omitted: Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York

Fraction — Mercantile—
Commerce Is Lower—
Candy Stock Is Higher.

S. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE E. 22—The market opened the k with small mixed changes the k with small mixed changes the large corp 5 40 and 1 G C 5 5 30 and 1 G C 5 5 30 and 1 G C 5 5 30 and 1 G C 5 5

NEW YORK STOCKS

| 10712 | 9514 | Va El& P 6pct pt6 | 1 | 91/2 | 91/4 | 11/8 | x158 | x363/4 | Vulcan Detin 4 | 190 | 43 % | 411/4 | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 23 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½ | 100 ½

59% x2% Zenith Radio ..... 4 2% 2½ 2½ 2½ + ½

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS Sales. High. Low. Close NEW YORK Dec. 22.—Directors of sift International have declared a semi-sory of the semi-sity of the semi-sory of the semi-pock on an annual basis of \$3, assinst | 42|102 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 101 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 1

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG E. Dec. 22.—Total sales today amounted to 2272 shares, compared with 3545 shares Saturday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollar Brown Shoe 3

Brown Shoe 3

Coca Cola Bottling Co 1

Corno Mills 2

Ely Walker 2

Fulton Iron Works

Hamilton Brown

Husamann Ligonier

International Shoe pfd 6

Laclede Christy 1.25

Mercantile Commerce 15

Miss. Vall. Trust 12

Moloney Elec 2b

Mot Card 2

Moloney Grant Card 4

Nat Candy 2

Rice Stix 2d pfd 7

Southwestern Bell pfd 7

Southwestern Bell pfd 7

Southwestern Bell pfd 7

Southwestern Bell pfd 7 Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge | Close | Close | Close | Chapted 

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. | Bid. | Asked. SECURITY

240 McQuary-Norria 3

McQuary-Norria 3

Meletio Sea Food 2

Soou Meletio Sea Food 2

Soou Marathon Shoe

15 Meyer-Blase 1.25

29 Mormod Jaccard pfd 7

29 Mormod Jaccard pfd 7

Mational Candy 1st pfd 7

10 National Candy 1st pfd 7

10 National Bearing Mctals

do pfd 4

10 National Bearing Mctals

do pfd 7

National Bearing Mctals

10 National Bearing Mctals

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National Bearing Mctals

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Nicholas-Bearley

Apricket Walnut 1.20

XSerugs-V-B D G 1st pfd 6

Securities The Mormod Marathol Mar 18% 95 % Skouras Bros Acid com 3
Southern Acid com 11
St. Louis Bark Bldg. 1
St. Louis Screw 1.50
Schous Car com. 7
St. Louis Car com. 7
St. Louis Car pfd. 7
St. Louis Amusement
St. Louis Pub. Service pfd. St. Louis Pub. Service pfd. St. Louis Pub. Service pfd. Sunset Stores pfd. 3.50
XTitle Ins. Stores pfd. 3.50
XTitle Ins. Comp pfd. 7
Washer Electric Corp pfd. 7
Washer Electric Corp pfd. 7

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO. Dec. 22.-Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. 

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Alabama Prisoner Opened Vault at Berry With Torch.

By the Associated Press.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 22.—J. the Bank of Berry at Berry, Ala.

Silas is in jail here.

Bank fficers reported \$22,000 laws obtained in eash and \$80,000 in bonds and negotiable securities when the vault was opened with a torch on Nov. 12.

Now! A Commodious Lounge Car

Cleveland



Ar. Cleveland. . . . 8:35 A. M. (Ar. Toledo 7:45 A. M.)

Lv. Cleveland . . 6:00 P. M. (Lv. Tolodo 7:30 P. M.) Ar. St. Louis . . . 7:57 A. M. LOWEST FARES

Splendid Dining Car Service City Ticket Office 318 N. Broadway Call Chestnut 7360



Two \$25 Penalties Assessed Against Secretary of "Unemployed Councils."

"councils," was fined \$25 for in-dividual peace disturbance during an antieviction demonstration at 2205A Franklin avenue Nov. 20. Two women and two men, arrested with him, were discharged. Hearing of a similar charge against Ethel Stevens, one of the leaders in the movement, was continued a week because of her illness.

and Roland Lutz were fined \$25 each on similar charges. Charges against six Negroes and a white man were dismissed and peace disturbance charges were dismissed against the entire group.

them to keep away from other members of the "Unemployed Councils" and "keep out of trou-

All those fined noted appeals.

Jezea Berger, War Writer, Dies. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22.— Jezea Berger, 88 years old, German tragedian, Shakspearean scholar and war correspondent for the Volksblatt, former Cincinnati German language newspaper, is dead

While you sleep Break up that



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Los Angeles .. \$73.84 Phoenix .. \$60.16

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Members of the "Unemployed Councils of St. Louis," who have been interfering with evictions and holding impromptu unemployment demonstrations, appeared before Police Judge Foster loday, charged with peace disturbance and tres-

John Peer, secretary of the

Peer was fined \$25 also for trespassing during a similar demonstration at 1527 Biddle street, Dec.

Yetta Becker, Ethel Barron

"In dismissing the Negro de-fendants, Judge Foster advised

styles. Sizes up to and including

> green; also many fancy stripe patterns,

**ELECTRIC BULBS** 

MAIN STORE Collar-attached style, all All are well-known, reliable makes;



\$1.20 1-POUND CAN **SMOKING TOBACCO** AND 50c PIPE



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COATS lined. Large price Tuesday. CHOICE



**\$5** ELEC. TOASTERS Star - Rite \$ 9 heating element. Heavy

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\$2 KID LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS MEN DE

RAYON MIXED \$1.50 TIES 4-in-hand

to 18 yrs. Note MKI2



G-jewel movement, 3-piece case, chrome plated, a well - known reliable make. Fully guaranteed. Biggest Watch value ever offered.

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15c Early Peas, No. 2 can, nov. . 10c

Boys'\$1.75 FOOTBALL WITH BLADDER

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Best heat-ing element, guaranteed. Complete

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Occasional Tables Electric Clocks Attractive design, heavy build, walnu quires no \$795 \$675

\$1 DOWN



Measures 10% x8%.

Walnut case. Re-

**Boudoir Lamps** Several styles and colors to choose from: Complete with cord and 89c

Secretary Desk

\$28.95

Walnut finish and cabinet

woods. Has 3 drawers be-

low, 3 shelves and glass

\$3 DOWN



Dinner Sets 100 pieces, choice of designs. Service for \$1 DOWN

Radio Benches

Walnut finish frame, tie-on silk pad in \$498 \$1 DOWN

Metal Smokers

Very attractively designed. Includes amoking utilities. A gift for \$295 dad!.....



Junior Lamps

Metal base, vidrie

onyx trim, imported bead-fringed shade. \$12.95 \$5%

\$1 DOWN

\$1 DOWN



with decora-tive bases and choice of pat-terned shades. A most ac-ceptable gift



**Telephone Sets** 

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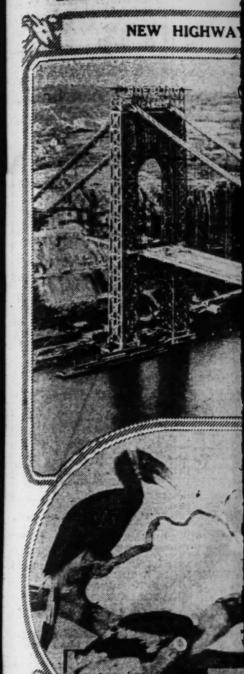
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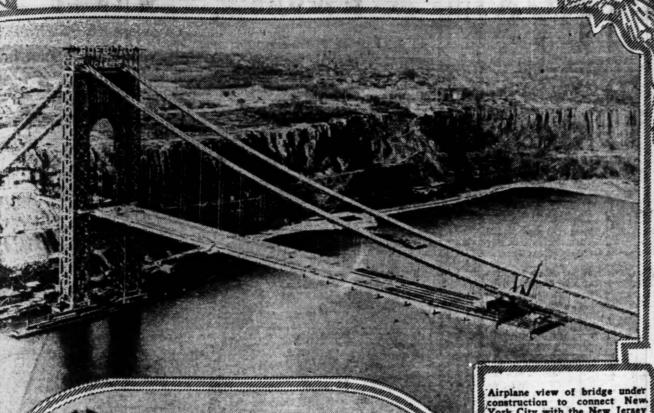
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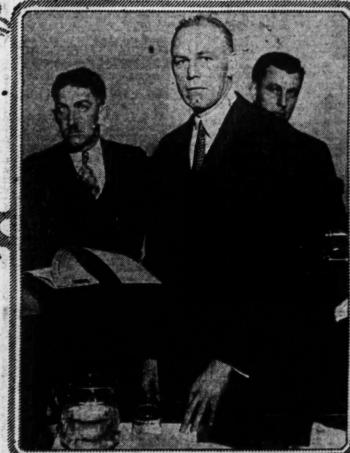
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REPORTED SPEECH

BY LINCOLN

William Henry Smith, 93 years old, is still engaged in journalistic work. He lives in Washington.

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The ornithologist of the St. Louis Zoo, Henry L. Kennon, with pair of hornbills.

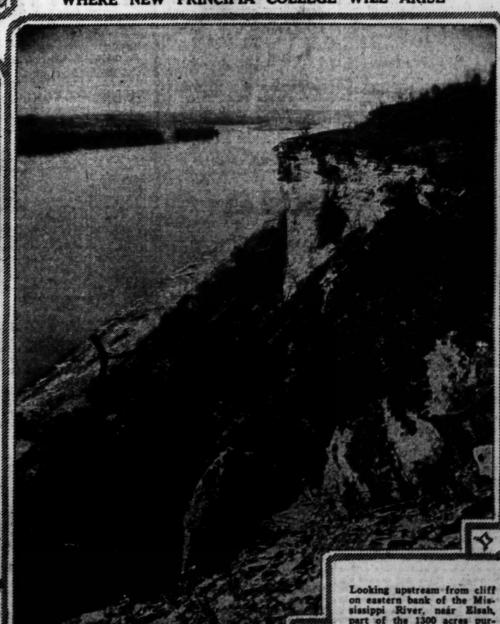


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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

HEN he was a dozen blocks from Rosie's flat it occurred to HEN he was a dozen blocks from Rosses hat it because to

He kept hurrying on and on in the direction of his own house by habit, as an animal in flight returns to its hiding place. And now, when he thought of it, his own house seemed to be the only place to go. He couldn't go to a club at this hour of the morning and he couldn't wake up some friend without explaining why he had come in at such an hour disheveled and collarless with a

He couldn't sit in a railway sta-looking at her, and now in her tion or a cheap restaurant because sleep she didn't have that expressomeone might see him, and when sion of exasperation and discontent the thing was discovered someone which crossed her face whenever would come into court and testify he came near her.
that he had been seen wandering She looked young and he saw her about aimlessly. But he had to go not as the bad-tempered, disconsomewhere and hide.

If he went home he told himself Fanny he'd married nearly 20 years that he would have to face Fanny earlier. It astonished him that he and make up some story of how had forgotten how pretty she was. he had broken his arm. She'd It all happened quickly, deep in his make a scene and accuse him of consciousness, far behind all the having been drunk, but suddenly weariness and anxiety. he wasn't afraid any longer of her scenes. They didn't seem important. She could scream and cry and call him a beast and a swine, but after all that couldn't do him to himself that what he knew was to tired now even to pretend to himself that what he knew was to busy equipping their clients with smart costumes for winter resorts. any harm. It wouldn't really matter true wasn't true. after what had happened.

bourn, but Jim. It was daylight happen to a man like him, Jim Towner, who was rich and a gentlemen. Things like that didn't happen to gentlemen. Gentlemen weren't murderers. Everybody knew that. Nobody could really believe that he'd killed Rosie no matter how bad it looked. He told himself that he didn't deserve such bad luck.

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Suddenly she was wildly angry and sat upright in the bed.

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make life terrible for him if she had never seen before, a Jim she had never seen before, a Jim who was neither defiant nor entrenched in a stupid bull-like stubhat skunk Melbourn. Maybe, after all that was the best way. er all, that was the best way. If He was even pitiful, she married Melbourn, he himself "I'm nearly dead.

would have peace at any rate. He whether I live or die." could go away and hide himself in the country.

In the midst of his thoughts he found himself suddenly before his own door and terror again took possession of him. He thought, but she did not allow herself to show any softness. She said, bitwas all over and it's only begun. It's only just begun." And he thought suddenly of killing himself.

Automatically he turned the key in the lock. The first thing he saw was a pair of skates lying on the hall table.

It was the skates which changed everything. They were Elizabeth's skates and as soon as he saw them he saw not the skates but her face, flushed and happy as she came in from the park, and he knew that he couldn't kill himself.

WYSTERIOUSLY and suddenly, in the midst of her disgust, she hadn't enough of experience to extricate himself; and as he talked, the sense of his helplessness and shame somehow penetrated the wall of her hardness and irritation and touched her.

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Wful."

"No woman ever had to put up with all the other scandal, and if he killed himself they'd make him a murderer, too, because they'd all say he'd done it because he had killed Rosie.

He'd have to stick and fight it out no matter what it cost him. The worst they could do was to prove that he'd been living with Rosie.

He knew that he couldn't live any longer without speaking of it.

"No woman ever had to put up with such a husband."

He had taken his hand down from his face, but he didn't look at her. He kept fingering a bit of the lace coverlet. Suddenly he blurted out, "Somebody's been killed and they'll think I did it."

"What do you mean?"

"A woman has been murdered.

"You'd have liked her," he said.

be think of the children.

By the time he had reached her door he wasn't even afraid of her around with."

The over the over the same to be a second with the country longer. He children had reached her around with." any longer. He simply opened the

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SMART four-piece ensemble They come in tan and gray and for various winter sports. Its coral. Elastic at the back and the Scandinavian countries arrow in the said "Formy" and feeling weak He turned into Park avenue and the said, "Fanny," and, feeling weak and exhausted, he sat down sud modifications and important new touches that give even the most

denly on the edge of the bed.

Fanny, opening her eyes, slowly and still lost in sleep, was aware that there was a man sitting on the bed. Then slowly, as she wakened, she understood that it was not Melsure himself that the whole thing wasn't true. Such a thing couldn't hannen to a man like him, Jim beannen to a man like him beannen to a man beannen to a man like him beannen t

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ing up Rosie because all that had been decided for him.

He'd be a slave to Fanny and iry to make up for everything and maybe he could get her back to the country with the horses and they'd live a simple happy life and have a comfortable old age.

And then immediately he saw that it wouldn't be like that at all. Fanny would never forget it and as long as he lived she'd be throwing it up to him and use throwing it up to him and use throwing it up to him and use the condense of the period of the propose of the period of the period

like a boy trying to be bad and so-"I'm nearly dead. I don't care phisticated who'd found himself suddenly in a mess from which he hadn't enough of experience

"It's worse than you think. It's her affair wasn't as low as his becawful."

He knew that he couldn't live any longer without speaking of it. He couldn't sleep or eat. Maybe Pull yourself together and make sense."

Pull yourself together and make sense."

Maybe you heard about it. Maybe you heard about it. Maybe you heard about Rosis and Fanny would remember that they'd been happy together once and maybe think of the children.

He knew that he couldn't live what to do."

"What are you talking about? The like that. She was probably a filthy little gold-digger," and she felt inexplicably jealous of Rosis, more from injured vanity than because Jim had actually betrayed her. He stopped talking again and began tracing a design in the lace over and over again with his finness.

Well, go on . . . Then what . . any longer. He simply opened the door and walked into her room. The curtains were drawn and in the dull half light she was lying asleep in the bed, looking pretty and pink against the lace of the pillows.

At sight of her a shadow of astonishment crossed his tired brain. It had been years since he had seen her thus asleep and unconscious, not knowing that he was allee and happy. She helped him the door of the was alleed and happy. She helped him the door of the pillows.

She was a nice girl, not a gold digger. She'd made him comfortable and happy. She helped him (Construct Tomorrow.)

What happened next?"

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Some of Them Are in Bright Green and Red, Although Black and White Are Still Popular - Accessories Are Important.

good too, especially black velve- star piece is its full length coat, teen skirts with bright linings to dark blue cheviot tweed with a flash picturesquely as they swing, striking black leather buckle on its There are heavy sweaters in white cloth belt. This for such passive or color to wear with these, or roles as spectator or sleigh passen-

neglected. Some of the Norwegian blouse with a bit of geometric patsuits come in bright red or green, tern in gray and yellow.

being featured for Palm Beach making a great hit. They come wear shows up, too, in clothes for singly in solid colors, too, not only the snowbound. One gay skiing as parts of accessory ensembles, outfit has yellow weal. outfit has yellow wool gabardine trousers, a yellow sweater and a brown suede tuck-in jacket, the ground for bright geometric deinteresting dark-jacket skiing suit sweater in bright blue with a black has bright red trousers and a navy and white pattern. Bruises beginblue Norfolk jacket with red lapels ners get in snow sport probably and a slanted red stripe on pocket suggested this black and blue and and a slanted red stripe on pocket, and sleeve. Bright gabardine skat- white linkage. ing skirts often combine with dark swearers or suede jackets.

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Sportswear in high colors isn't necked dark blue jersey tuck-in

for instance. A red one in cravan-etted suede cloth substitutes side and top lacings for the speedy slide fastenings. One of the best skiing suits is in Kelly green fleace-knit suits is in Kelly green fleece-knit fours-beret, gloves or mittens wool. This has as a bright sur-prise a streak of red, yellow and black applique shooting down the er patterned in black and which back of the blouse and a small edi-tion of the same on the front jacket. A striking use of the applique cuffs, and a patterned red beret theme that promises to be so pop- with a black rim. Berets like this, The same brilliant yellow that's that roll back from the face, are

dark jacket making another point signs. Again, it's an accent, as in of resemblance between Southern a two-piece set, a brushed wool and Northern collections. Another St. Moritz cap and a crew-neck

C UEDE bloomers are a fine first aid to the winter sportswoman.



knees and a nice little yoke in in peach. For the skier, trouser front make them fit flat. binders are offered in vivid pat-Angora skirts (we don't mean terns and in tie or hook style. nderskirts but tailored tuck-ins) Some of . these firmly woven clean and scrape them. Then pla are something else to remember lengths that wind around the upright in a pitcher of cold was for the sports wardrobe. They're ankles and keep snow out of one's containing a teaspoon sait. Ples featherweight yet deliciously shoes look like elegant antique pitcher next to the ice for seven warm. We saw them in white and bell-pulls.

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**HOLLYWOO** 

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How the Canine Picture Stars Make Those Diverting Talking Comedies. By ELSIE McCORMICK

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20. of the least diverting spot in Hollywood is that section of the vetro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios where Zion Myer and Jules White aired the Dogville Comedies.

mese, in case you happen to be behind the times in gelatine mes, are short subjects—usually travesties on successful dramas that are performed by canine casts.

Mr. White told me that they have about 80 dogs under contract, hat extras are hired in addition. Unlike human stars, they dispute about the terms of their employment. The contracts min no morality clause.

Talks to

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ne hears of lady The simple fact that he is in a udios who react to new environment gives him a new rase in the same way chance for popularity, for success extras understand in his studies and for acquiring a wholesome attitude toward those oon hearing the word who represent authority. But whether he has problems or g jumps down from not, every child needs an occaroceeds to stroll sional change from home atmos-

other respects the a rounded, socialized personality. always watch the TOUCHING UP THE ading players with i must sometimes be ntering the scene The extras, on the my scenes but their vander about as listroom apartment-kitchenette arlar balls; when, to most people, solar do in larger prorangement, surely there is just
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say, the making of omedies has never ed by a dog fight. ection scene which ctors failed to pro-

t hostilities. directing human king with the dogs. troupers and back," Mr. White If one really knows colors, combin-

#### ewing Machine Hints

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machine needle be h through very fine your work systematically and go to several inches; this it with some spirit, counting off

asing addition to the One-half cup sugar, up milk, three cups spoon salt, one cup Beat egg and sugar add milk. Sift in ind then add milk.

# New York Society Keeps Its

Money in Circulation entertains handsomely at large, brilliant soirces almost every

night. Besides, many others are particularly noted for their spectacular, supersumptuous affairs.

More than 1500 parties with 400 guests or more, it is estimated, were given during the past year at the town's smart hotels alone. At a cost of from \$10,000 to \$60,000 a throw you can figure for yourself how many millions are spent for society's major gambols. And your total would not include the gorgeous frolics in private homes, the countless less-than-400-guests afcountless less-than-400-guests affairs which run into big money, the hunting and polo and yacht parties, not to mention the marvelous principally because of the absence

past performances.



suites in the city's hostelries, on and thereby becoming obnoxious in magnificent estates on Long Island the public eye, New York's social and in Westchester, in old Fifth somebodies leave all such restraint avenue mansions and resplendent behind when they hold grand and new town houses the giddly whirl of stupendous carnivals on their subdebut dinners and dances, recep- urban estates. Catering in the old-tions and regalements, soirces and fashioned mansion, which used to surprise parties continue to fasci- be The Thing, has this year again nate both young and old constit- become the feature, with the exuents of the haut monde. The pop-ception that not the town home but ular elegant hotels are solidly the out-of-town home is the scene booked for the entire season, while of the affair. In the month of Sepa number of dates have been se- tember alone more than 30 enorcured for two, three and even four mous parties, each attended by years from now. Favorite orchesabout 1000 people and costing an tras haven't an open evening in the average of \$35,000, were given in season; famous artists retained to country homes in various sectors of plan the decoration of ballrooms Long Island and nearby New Jer-

are being overworked; big-time sey. patronized by the quality are not troubled about a rumored lack of prosperity; head waiters buy more Minervas and take prolonged trips

These estate parties are lavial frolics, requiring extraordinary elaborate preparations. Immense marquees and more substantial structures are built on the grounds, These estate parties are lavish and often weeks will be occupied in erecting a whole house merely THOSE days are gone when there are lucky enough to have a real, honest-to-goodness kitchen, what with the modern oneand consequently few spectacuand consequently few spectacuThousands of electric lights illegated by the surrounding country. cause to show it to its best advantage. With little effort the kitchen can be made into a room wholly attractive and agreeable. tage. With little effort the kitchen can be made into a room wholly wall Street debacie, New York has as 50 feet in the trees. Broadway the most stupid attractive and agreeable mot only pekingese are a close well impressed with ce of dachshunds, a place for family and friends to dine.

To begin with, the kitchen walls can be painted as gayly as one of any trick in their the sake of a piece and dares. There is no need to fear gayety or to cramp the sake of a piece.

With little effort the kitchen wholly wall Street debacie, New York has as 50 feet in the trees. Broadway the most stupendous aggregation of multimillionaires the world has brings dishes, food, chairs and tables—often an entire kitchen one apartment house on Park avenue, 60 millionaires are living under a single roof!

Thus, these days, in addition to extra employes must be transported. the sake of a piece having may own your style in the kitchen. Some wurst, I personally this a mark of in-board doors, and amusing wall decboard doors, and amusing wall decorations of fish and chickens, look-hosts and most consistent entertain-night. Supper is continuous, and ing for all the world like "out of the frying pan onto the wall."

Clarence Mackay, Mrs. W. G. Loew, fast of scrambled eggs, sausages, Then the woodwork, doors, window frames, and even the cupboards, can be painted in colors to Huttons, Mrs. Marshall Field, the thing erected for the party is torn boards, can be painted in colors to harmonize. If you have a few spare moments a waxing would be advisable to help protect the paint from dirt and possible kitchen spattering.

Checked gingham, ruffled voile or organdle curtains can be made to blend with the general scheme. If one really knows colors, combin
If you have a few Parker Cornings, Mrs. Payne Whit. down. The ne plus ultra in affairs ney, Walter J. Salmon, James W. of this sort held in recent years ney. Walter J. Salmon, James W. of this sort held in recent years landt Barnes, Mrs. Gerry Millikin, bilt's party on her Manhasset estate Mrs. William Thaw III, Mrs. last September. A building in Charles Sabin, Mrs. C. F. Kelly and Persian design was constructed for a score of others. There's Conde the event, at which about 1000 Nast, with his two floors and the guests were present. The entire roof ot 1040 Park avenue, cast of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" entire roof ot 1040 Park avenue, cast of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" ations can be achieved by contrast, who fetes innumerable celebrities at provided the entertainment. For but here particular care must be his gay and glittering parties. And this little blowout, it is said, the

Park Avenue Millionaires Stage Bigger and More Costly Entertainments Than Ever Before ... Most Affairs Call for Outlay of From \$30,000 to \$60,000

spectacles held on Long Island es. of old-fashioned vast ballrooms in tates, which frequently surpass all skyscraper apartments. At these parties there is a continual striv-ing for bigger effects than ever be-A LTHOUGH in this unprosper-fore attained, without offending good taste. The entire ballroom suite may be converted into a fansocial splash in the city where tastic floral display, or into the environments of a specified colonial mansion, or into a fairyland. Every so often someone will throw a blossom time or springtime frolic turned into a realistic fruit orchard Next in popularity is the circus carnival. An elegant ballroom suite circus with side shows of assorted

> cus party held in town cost \$30,-Although in this period of ecosands; for an affair of 500 guests,

freaks, barkers, pink lemonade

live monkeys and seals, clowns and

other appurtenances. The last cir-

dishwashers, private detectives, cooks, butlers, pantrymen, maids—florist bill has been as high as party haymen these days. I



bassador and a lavish entertainer

THIS season there is a growing demand for taverns built in imitation of Bavarian rathsnomic adversity these expensive festivities may be bitterly disapproved of, there is no doubt that proved of, there is no doubt that there are the night clubs, invariably faces once behind the old Knicker-and the clubs, invariably faces once behind the old Knicker-and Waldorf hars are again visited after the last affair of the bocker and Waldorf bars are again at least 150 people must be hired to make it a success. Waiters, there are wigmakers and cos-ment, estate and hotel parties. The tumers. As many as 80 musicians Bartenders' Union in New York is those with huge bank dalances are in duty bound to counteract the business depression by placing their dollars in circulation, have even instituted an organized campaign keep some of his fortune in circulation.

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Candy Animals N OW the Little Black Clock had magic with which he could turn the time backward or forward as he wished, so he could take John and Peggy on all sorts of

He also had magic enough to take them to far-away places in no time at all, and even take them back evening after evening fust as though they had never gone home at all in between adventures

We're going to have some fine adventures in the New Year," the Little Black Clock said, "but I know you both want to see as much of Santa Claus as you can these

"I don't suppose you're thinking of much else besides Christmas, are

"Oh, let's go back and see Santa Claus," Peggy urged.

"He lets me try the trains and everything," said John. employed. For a party of 1000

guests 110 cases of liquor are generally consumed. There's Scotch and rye for the adults and chamuse my magic for a little while pagne for the kids; i. e., most of longer so we can have these visits the liquor is champagne. With with Santa Claus, He's a very good champagne at \$125 to \$200 the friend of mine, too, and he says case, the liquid refreshment bill is we can come up to see him until

not at all trifling. Miniature bars it's time for him to be off."
with brass rails, rubber mats, typical free lunch counters, etc., are still being hired for the night at
So the Little Black Clock sent a \$75 per, from firms that specialize magic message to Santa and once in the business. Toting of hip flasks is fast growing out of came for them and in a very short time they had arrived, and Santa was greeting them.

> He gave each of them a candy up hundreds and hundreds of candy ions and sheep and roosters and dogs and cats, as well as many andy canes.

"I was just thinking and remembering the very olden times in England." Santa said. "when they used to dress up in all sorts of interesting costumes for Christmas.

Pie and some as Plum Pudding.
"Do you think you could fix yourselves up to look like plum puddings? It's very hard to do this when you're really a person and not a pudding or a mince pie!"

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ing, will begin at 5 o'clock over At 5:30, a "Personalities of the over KMOX. Day" broadcast may be tuned in on

KSD.

'A "Bookhouse Story Time" broadcast is set for 5:30 over KMOX.

Amos and Andy will be on WLW

Phil Cook will give a Quaker program at 6:30 over KWK.

KSD is to broadcast a "How's Business" talk by Merle Thorpe at

Lowell Thomas will talk on curnt events at 7 o'clock over KMOX. An "In the Nation's Capitol"

broadcast may be heard at 7:15 over KSD. The A and P Gypsies will play at

7:30 over KSD. "Three O'Clock in the Morning' and the well known "Sari Waltzes will be featured by the Ipana Trou-badours in their half-hour program over KWK beginning at 7:30.

An Arabesque broadcast is set for 7:30 over KMOX.

A male chorus of 30 voices will sing in the Maytag Orchestra broadcast at 8 over KWK. The

program:

I Miss a Little Miss .... Coots-Seymour
Orchestra.

Prelude in C Sharp Minor .. Rachmaninoff
Orchestra and Chorus.
Truly I Love You .... Magine-Hirsch
Orchestra.

Orchestra.
Padilla Valencia ..... Padilla
Orchestra. Body and Soul Orchestra Green Heyman Orchestra and Chorus Leute Orchestra. Cyril Scott

Pilgrims Chorus ..... Wagner Orchestra and Chorus. Songs by McHugh and Fields, and "The Night Before Christmas," recited by Don Clark, will be featured in a Mardi Gras broadcast

over KSD. The program: .... Brown

Cielito Lindo
Miss Guilford with quartet.

Chanson

Orchestra. On the Beautiful Blue Danube Strauss
On the Beautiful Blue Danube Strauss
Miss Guilford with orchestra.
Carols Old Airs
God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen
Here a Torch
The First Noel
Auf Wiederschen Romberg

Auf Wiederschen Romberg
Miss Guilford and Mr. James
With Orchestra.
Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms
Orchestra.
Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier"
Strauss
Orchestra, Miss Guilford and Brigadiers. Rombers Ir. James a. . . . . Brahms

A Real Folks program is sched-

A holiday program of special numbers will be heard during the Evening in Paris program at 8:30 over KMOX The orchestra, Pierre Brugnon, tenor and master of ceremonies; Taylor Buckley, baritone, und the Bouriois quartet will feaand the Bourjois quartet will feature the broadcast The program follows:

A special version of "Silent Night" will be played in the Stromperg-Carlson concert from 9 to 30 over KWK. The program fol-

lows:
Carillon, from "L'Arlesienne Suite", .Bizet
Adeste Fideles
Edward Van Niel, tenor
Noel, from "The Scasous", .Tschaikowsis Noel, from "Silent Night

Dance tunes will be played by Lombardo's orchestra on the fol-lowing Robert Burns program at

9 o'clock over KMOX:

"Can't You See I'm Lonely?" orchestra:
"Three Little Words," orchestra: TO Be Selected, contraito. To be Selected, orchestra: "Blue Pacific Moon," orchestra: "Merry Widow Walts," orchestra: "It's Easy as A. B. C." orchestra: "It's Easy as A. B. C." orchestra: "It's Easy as A. B. C." orchestra: "Attar of Roses" will be dramatised for the "Empire Builders"

program at 9:30 over KWK. The play will carry a Christmas message. The main theme of the drams unfolds the bitter-sweet story of a crippled child who wins the affection of a crusty old bach-

Hal Kemp's orchestra may be tuned in at 10 o'clock over KSD.



The Musical Aviator's orchestra is scheduled to play at 10 o'clock

Dance music by the New Yorker orchestra may be heard at 10:30 over KSD.

Isham Jones and his Coronado Hotel orchestra will play at 1 o'clock over KSD.

Phil Spitalny's dance orchestra is scheduled at 11:30 over KSD.

LOCAL STATIONS

Evangeline Adams, the Forhan's astrologer, is scheduled at 6:30 over KMOX.

Children from the orphan homes will be Tony Cabooch's guests at a Christmas tree party during the type of the control of the

Rich? Rev. Luke; male quarte; string trio.

MOX (1090ke)—5. Aircastle Family: 5:15, string ensemble; 5:30. My Book-house Story period; 5:36. Curtis program; 5:50. Inc. Anybody's; c. Hailips crologie; G. 40. Anchaser Busch Antes; 7. Current Events; 7:15. Edide Calmer, Juliaris; 7:30. Arabesque; S. Mardi Gras; S:30. Evening in Paris; B. Roobert Burns program; 19. Musical Aviators' orchestra; 10:15. John and Ned; 10:30. Phillips orchestra; 11:30. Jacquinot Jules, organist. Tomorrow—daytime on KM'9X—0:45 A. M., Uncie Lem; 7. Tony'a Serap Book; 7:15. Edide Calmer; 7:30. Morning Devotions; 7:45. Morning Minstrels; S. Something for Everyone; S:30, Morning Moous; N:45. Organ recital; 0. Ocean program; 9:15. Aunt Emily Lee; 9:30. O'Codar pr

organist; 2. Dr. Cu. Cu; 2:15. Window Shoppers; 3. John and Ned.

KWK (1350ke)—5. Musical Album; 5:20. Children's Club; 5:30. Gloom Chasers; 6. Happy Three; 6:15. Ceell and Sally; 6:30. Phil Cook; 6:45. Hulabaloo program; 7. Radio Edition Transit News, 6:15. Ceell and Sally; 6:30. Phil Cook; 6:45. Hulabaloo program; 7. Radio Edition Transit News, 6:45. Hulabaloo program; 8:30. End; Folks; 9. Strombers-Carlson program; 9:30. Empire Builders; 10. Amos and Andy; 10:15. Village Rhymster; 10:27. Chase orchestra; 11. Jefferson orchestra; 11:30. Chase orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KWK—6:45. a. m., social hour; 7:15. Music Box; 7:30. Ford and Wallace; 7:45. John Bill and Jane; 8. Around the Corner Christmas Club; 8:15. Month Sall, 8:30. Fermont Lumber Jacks; 8:48. Month Sall, 8:30. Fermont Lumber Jacks; 8:15. Month Sall, 8:30. Fermont Lumber Jacks; 8:15. Month Sall, 8:30. Fermont Lumber Gibbs Springs and Bows; 9:45. Josephine Gibson; 10. School of Cooker; 10:30. Roman Meals program; 10:45. music; 11:30. Farm and Home hour; 12:30. music; 12:45. At the Plano; 1. Bobby Roberts, tenor; 1:30. Salrps and Flats; 1:45. Sisters of the Skillet; 2. Around the Plano; 2:30. lulk by League of Womer Volence; 2:43. Hits of Broadway; 3:15. Musical Sclections.

tured in a Mardi Gras broadcast from 8 to 8:30 over KMOX. The program:
"March of the Toys," orchestra and ensemble; "Tur Yours," orchestra and Ben Alley; "Old King Cole," male chorus and orchestra; "Someone Sang a Sweeter Song to Mary girls trio; "Neapolitan Nights," orchestra and ensemble: "The Night Before Christmas," Don Clark; "Sleepy Young Express," round towners; "McHugh Fields Medley," ensemble.

Nanette Guilford, Metropolitan
Cpera soprano, will be soloist in a General Motors concert at \$:30

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Orchestra. 1:45 P. M.—Melody Three, 2:00 P. M.—Talks. 2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—The Sixteen Sing-4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

4:30 P. M .- Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:30 P. M.-Intimate Glimpset of Personalities of the

Day. 7:00 P. M.—How's Business? 7:15 P. M.—Quarter Hour in National Capitol: 7:30 P. M.—A&P Gypsies. tors Family Party. 10:00 P. M.—Hal Kemp's Or-

chestra, 10:30 P. M .- Hotel New Yorker Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.-Isham Jones and His Coronado Orchestra. 1:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalney's

Tuesday (Daytime) Quaker Man.

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8:45 A. M.—A&P Program. 16:00 A. M.—"Your Child." 10:15 A. M.-Radio Household Institute. 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song

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6:45 P. M.-Billiken Pickards. Sylvan trio; I. Russell Kaiser; 1:15. Around the World; 1:30, transcriptions; 1:46, Souvenir of Meledy; 2, police re-leases; 2:10, old fashioned album; 2:30, Friendly Four; 2:45, record request pro-gram; 3, Truthful Story Teller.

WEW (760ke)-4 p. m., "The Twentie Century Alchemy," Dr. O'Leary.

**OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS** KYW (1839kc)—6:00. Curtis Contest: 6:30. Panico's orchestra: 6:45. Hamp's orchestra: 7:00. Larry and Duke: 7:15. Spitalny's orchestra: 7:30 to 10:00. NBC: 10:00 Sports Reporter: 10:15, Features: 10:30. Hamp's orchestra: 11. NBC: 12. Panico's orchestra: 12:15 p. m., Hamp's orchestra: 12:45. Panico's orchestra.

chestra; 6:30. Farm program; 6:45. Luke and Mirandy; 8:30. Memories; 8:45. World Book Man; 9. Smith Family sketch; 9:30. Orchestra; 10. Amos and Andy; 10:30. Mike and Herman; 11. Air vaudeville; 12:15 a. m., organ concert; 12:30. Wagner's orchesira. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

WMAQ (676ke)—6, Lecture; 6:15, Vapex program; 6:30 to 9:30, CRS: 9:30, Steepy Water program; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:15, studio program; 10:30, Dan and Sylvia: -10:45, DX Club: 11, Curnival (three hours),

WBSM (776kc)—6. Gendrow's orchestra; 6:30. Cecil and Sally; 8. CBS; 9. or-chestra; 9:15. Bloom's orchestra; 9:30. CBS; 11:15. Around the Town. WGN (788ke)-7, Synconators: 7:15, Mark Love, basso: 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies: 8:30, General Motors party: 9, NBC: 9:30, The Girls: 9:45, Hader program: 10:10, Allen Grant pianist: 10:30, Synconators: 11, dance music.

WLW (700ke)—6, Amos and Andy: 6:15. 
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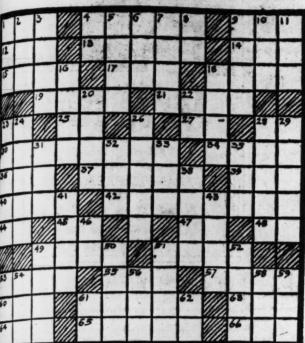
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9. Cupid.

16. Wither.

11. Small child.

18. Man's name.

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29. Takes care of.

32. Insect's egg.

22. Printer's meas-23. Austrian neurolMILES OF A

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

AND TELL HIM I WANT TO SEE HIM -- WE GOTTA DOPE

out some way of getting

RID OF ALL THESE

MICE!

AFTER DOIN' A

FOR MONTHS WHAT'S

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

GOSH, DID YOU ONLY STOP TO LIGHT YOUR PIRE? AINT IT ABOUT TIME TO STOP AND BOIL SOME TEA AND HAVE SOMETHIN TO EAT? THIS IS BILL

AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY

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10:00 Ames and Andy—KWK. WMAQ.

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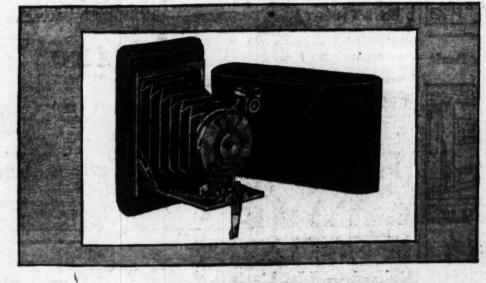
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AROUND WITH ALL THEM BIG PACKAGES, THEY WOULDN'T

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scovery Near East St. Louis Where Ancient by felt this Tumulus Is Being Destroyed to Make a Field.

TODAY'S

NEWS

TODAY

EARL AND IVORY BEADS UNEARTHED

hell Blanket, Chalk, and Articles Apparently Encased in Copper Among in rock form Those Uncovered.

Burial platforms of a type said Sinning at be unlike any others previously of moderate osed in the great Cahokia bearings on ed by steam shovels to reclaim farming purposes about 15 the Powell Brothers' Louis.

erected by basket- was thrown ng aborigines at a remote shock while ariously estimated at hun- ment of his the first white men reached is part of the country and saw said they felt e mounds, none of the Indian quently a m bes remaining knew anything of passes unnot origin of the tumulus, or the points, partic fected rock s

Three platforms have been exca. surface. d. The steam shovel has been excator another part of the find, pending hand excavation a third and main content. the third and main central plat-m under direction of University

tillinois archeologists, who have been watching the work.

Ivory and Pearl Beads Found.

Many ivory and pearl beads have been found, beside flint relics and a comparatively few bones and Convicted Funds. in good preservation. Pearls found in a circle, as though becklace had been laid down fully in order. Two gozen of from beads were cylindrical, the board of Washington rethes long and three-quarters Washington firm, was the center. The other 63 years in pri the center. The diameter embezzie in the company.

The ancient mound builders, C. Elbert An. of E. R. Spencer of McKendree to nine and Je llege said, had three possible to four years. of ivory. Fossil ivory was ficers of the in considerable quantity in tried with Pitt. The ancient race was by supposed to have mifrom northern regions the massades. the mastodon once was tence from form. The ivory may have Pitts and Anada made from walrus tusks. ilk also was found in the

The Powells knew of no 400 CONFISC. source of chalk nearby. erally known, this meetingof the rivers is considered to of an ancient metropolis, aterials carried from distant corners of the con- ers today and have been found in these with transpo

Articles Possibly of Copper. absence of copper has been transport the as indication that the Ca- where they we had not attained the same sale. Rogers as civilization as the build- as W. M. Jon the Ohio mounds, but two and Floyd Ster relics found Saturday apnie. They were copper sheathed. Justice of the l rm, somewhat like plumb- fined \$50 and c was new to the archeologists, The quail we uggested they might have sold at auction ised in some ancient game. afternoon

wells lent them to the uni- the sale of the for further study. of the flint relics were Experts have explained many cases the weapons of warior were thus "killed"

urial platforms were found e center of the mound, and in one, now awaiting exof the H. H. Hall cononcern handling the digpress wonder that the andesigners could have placed accurately. The main platppears about 15 feet wide feet long, although it has in fully excavated and its barely descernible in the the fresh cut. The two

some burial platforms, it the base of the 50-foot but about halfway to the ne platform similarly ele-las found by Prof. Warren brehead in excavating a of the group several years oder the sponsorship of the



OH MR. EL DORADO, WHAT A SITUATION, YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE THE LOCKS OF THE HOUSE. I'VE TALKED AND TALKED TO PEGGY BUT SHE INSISTS THAT SHE SCOT! I DON'T UNDERSTAND-

WHAT DOES (THIS MEAN? ARE EXPLAINED... I MEAN ABOUT THIS STORY OF HARTFORD OAKDALE. WHAT HAVE I DONE YOU ADMITTED YOU HAD A NEPHEW. AND THAT HE WAS YOUNG ... A BABY ...

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PATCHES KID SAYS HE
NEVER QUITS TILL HE
HOLLERS "UNCLE" AND SAYS
IF HE HAS STRENGTH ENOUGH
LEFT TO HOLLER "UNCLE"
HE HAS STRENGTH ENOUGH
LYT TO HOLLER!

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AND I GOT PERSONAL
REASONS FOR BELIEVING
HE CAN TAKE CARE OF
HISSELF! WHY JUST THIS
MORNING HE PROVED TO ME
THAT HOUDINI WAS RIGHT—
THE HAND IS QUICKER
THAN THE EYE!

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

JIM'S IN THE HOUSE NOW PACING THE FLOOR-WAITING FOR THAT PATCHE GUY TO SOBER

Jim Blunt s determined to make a man of the CHIN ON AN EVEN KEEL! derelict who has drifted through the portals of



Fight Talk

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby That's a Bargain AINT VA AFRAID SHE'LL BUST INTO SOMETHIN' ?



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ONE FOR THE BOOK

THE ANCIENT

GAME CALLED

SKITTLES

I WONDER NHERE THIS DUCK PIN THING

STARTED

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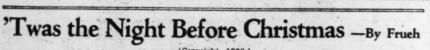
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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Disappointed

PLEASE LET ME TALK

PEGGY. SWEETHEAR DARLING,

OH MONTY, I'M SO SORRY BUT I JUST CAN'T GO ON WITH THE WEDDING....UNTIL I'M SURE....UNTIL THINGS

THAT CAD MY SAKE THINK! THINK!

HE'S TO L ANYTHING ... EVERYTHING THAT FAKER PEGGY, S

IMPOSSIBLE BUT YOU DO RESEMBLE EACH OTHER

OL. 83. NO. 108. THINK! OH, THAT'S ALL I TVE DONE FOR DAYS. EVER SINCE THIS AWFUL AFFAIR STARTED. IT SEEMS .... OH WE MUST WAIT ... UNTIL YOU MONTY, HAVE A CHANCE TO SHOW THAT STORY

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